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The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 2 1947

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Army Air Forces Ask 3000 Planes a Year

Taft Feels Sure GOP Will Balance New Budget

Ohioan Expresses Views in Urging Immediate Slash In Income Taxes

By The Associated Press

Urging immediate income tax reduction, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) last night declared "there is no danger whatever of not balancing the budget" next fiscal year and "there is every reason to expect that we can make another tax reduction a year from this time."

Taft spoke out in a radio talk against a Democratic motion to delay Senate action on the bill until June 10. Democrats argue this would allow Congress to clean up appropriations legislation and obtain a better picture of the Government's financial condition. The motion is expected to come to a vote at about 4 p. m. today.

"If the bill is not passed now," Taft declared, "it will be too late to put in the reduction on July 1, because new tax withholding tables have to be furnished to all employers."

Close Vote Expected

Anyway, the exact figures on estimated expenditures "will be disputed long after Congress leaves Washington," he continued. "We know approximately as much about it now as we will three weeks from now, and so do the Democrats."

A close vote is expected on the Democratic delaying motion. If it is defeated, the Republicans will attempt to drive the tax cut through this week.

The House has passed a similar bill but it would make the slash retroactive to last January 1, while the Senate proposal specifies July 1. Under the Senate bill, income taxes would be reduced 30 per cent in the lowest brackets, 20 per cent in the middle category and 10 per cent on the highest levels.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said in a radio address that he would vote for postponement of the bill in order to know first what the savings were going to be in Government costs. In that way, he said, Congress could "give such tax relief and pay such amount on the national debt as the actual figures make advisable."

Depression Effects Discussed

If the present prosperity does not last until July, 1948, the Government's income will be cut by billions, Tydings asserted.

Taft took the position that even a "great and sudden depression" would leave the Government with billions in excess revenues during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Allowing for a considerable recession in the present rate of business activity, the receipts of the Government during the next fiscal year will be $41,400,000,000," Taft estimated.

"If the Senate cuts $4,500,000,000 from the President's budget as now appears likely, the expenditures will be 33 billion dollars. This would leave a surplus of $8,400,000,000. The proposed tax cut (in the Senate bill) takes $3,200,000,000 and, therefore, leaves for any possible contingencies, and for application on the debt the huge sum of $5,200,000,000."

Ike's Son and Fiancee Arrive in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WEDDING BELLS AHEAD—Capt. John Eisenhower, son of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his fiancee, Barbara Jean Thompson, of Hammond, Ind., are pictured arriving aboard a U. S. Army transport from Bremerhaven, Germany. They plan to be married June 10 at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Farm Funds Cut Assailed By Rep. Aiken

Would Blast GOP Off Map, He Says; Sen. Young Concurs

By The Associated Press

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) asserted yesterday that the 32 per cent cut in Agriculture Department funds voted by the House Appropriations Committee would "blast the Republican Party off the map," if finally passed by Congress.

Aiken, who often votes counter to the majority of his party colleagues, said he thought there was "political dynamite" in efforts to cut farm program expenditures.

"I think that a 20 per cent reduction in administrative expenses can be made without hurting anything," he said, "but if the action of the House committee in scuttling some of these Government programs stands, it's going to blast the Republican Party off the map."

Comes Up This Week

Senator Young (R., N. Dak.) a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he felt the Republicans already had lost political ground in the Midwest because of sentiment among many farmers that some members of the party were attempting to make agriculture bear the brunt of economy moves.

The $569,141,000 Agriculture Appropriations bill comes up in the House this week. It is cut $235,427,000 below President Truman's estimates, but some of the funds whacked off by the committee, particularly those for the school lunch program, are expected to be restored.

Aiken and Young served notice that if the House fails to restore these and some other cuts, there will be Republican as well as Democratic support in the Senate for increases.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic whip, said he has little doubt that the Senate would vote to spend a substantially larger amount on the farm program than the House committee has allowed.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), already has protested that the cuts would put the Agricul-

See FUNDS, Page 2, Column 3.

'She Needs Me'

Why Truman Stands by His Mother

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Grandview, Mo., May 25.—In a simple statement today, President Truman outlined a mother-son golden rule that keeps him at the bedside of the aged little woman he calls "Mama."

A reporter, encountering the Chief Executive after an early morning walk, expressed his sympathy.

He said it must be a great strain for Mr. Truman to be with his 94-year-old mother during her waking hours and to work on official papers in the next room when she is asleep.

Mr. Truman answered quietly:

"When she wakes up, she wants to talk to me and I want to talk to her.

"Sat Up With Me"

"She sat up with me many times when I needed her, and I want to reciprocate when she needs me."

On this Sabbath day—which brought the familiar report of "no change" in Mother Truman's condition—the President did what he has done ever since he flew out here from Washington eight days ago.

Whenever his mother awakened and asked for "Harry," he would go to her side. At other times, when she was asleep in her oscillating bed, he worked on official papers in the parlor of the five-room Truman bungalow.

Signs Appropriation Bill

This afternoon President Truman signed HR 2345, a deficiency appropriation bill for the fiscal year of 1947 which ends June 30. It authorizes appropriations for various departments and agencies totaling $117,438,858.

The bill arrived in the early afternoon in a Navy courier plane which plies between Washington and Kansas City. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross and Rear Admiral James H. Foskett drove to Grandview with the pouch containing the bill and other Government documents.

After Mr. Truman had signed the deficiency bill, they took it

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Nats Win, 3-1; Second Game Rained Out

First Called at End Of 6th; Spence Hits 3-Run Homer to Win

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, May 25.—The Nats played only six innings of baseball this rainy Sunday but it was very profitable. They racked up a three run lead in the first inning on Stan Spence's second homer of the year and made it stand up for a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics when the downpour ended the day's activities after six innings.

It was to have been a double-header but the Nats were lucky indeed to get out of town with the single victory.

It rained all morning, continuing until 2 o'clock, half hour after the first game was scheduled to start, and stopped long enough for the umpires to take one quick gander at the infield that had become a quagmire and utterly impossible to play on. As soon as the umpires called things off a bright sun appeared.

Early Wynn was the beneficiary of the abbreviated contest. He recorded his fourth victory of the year and his third of the season over his cousins, the Macks.

Early was in trouble often but was a stout fellow in the pinches, leaving eight A's stranded in the six innings. Three times George "Bingo" Binks, former Nat, popped out to end Athletic threats claiming doubtful honor of leaving seven mates roosting on the sacks.

Wynn gave up six hits and four bases on balls to get himself in trouble often, but always had Binks on hand to pitch himself out of danger. In the first Bingo popped to Priddy with two on. He did it

See NATS, Page 8, Column 1.

All Russia Reported on Mineral Hunt

Brewster's Report Of 800-Expedition Operation Doesn't Specify Uranium

By The Associated Press

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) said yesterday he has a "reliable, authentic report" from Russia disclosing the Soviets are organizing the "greatest mineral drive ever conceived by the government and peoples of a single nation."

It is a "grand quest for minerals," he declared, but whether it is concerned with uranium or other fissionable materials was not specified.

Brewster related, however, that a German army doctor who was a prisoner in Russia and has been brought to the United States to testify in a treason trial at Boston told him the Russians have "fairly complete knowledge" about atomic energy.

The former prisoner said the Russians have many German scientists on an island in the Black Sea. He added that his opinion about Russia's atomic knowledge is shared by other Germans with whom he has talked since his release.

Details Given Malone

Brewster turned over details of his report from Russia to Senator Malone (R., Nev.), chairman of a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee on natural resources, so that the committee, Federal agencies and American industry may know of the project for "whatever relation it may have to our American picture."

Brewster made public a letter to Malone saying that the mineral hunt embraces all 16 Soviet republics and an area of 385,000 square miles.

"The program," he added, "is designed not only for the present five-year program now under way, but to prepare the nation for all future eventualities.

"It may come to us in this country with striking force that

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 1.

Clark Accuses Soviet Of Potsdam Violation

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—Gen. Mark W. Clark tonight accused the Russians in Austria of confiscating Austrian oil wells, cattle, food and even American UNRRA supplies in direct violation of the Potsdam agreement.

His indictment of Russian actions in Austria probably was the bitterest that an American four-star general, still in active services, ever has made in public. Clark was commander of American forces in Austria from the end of the war until he recently was made commander of the Sixth United States Army. He returned to the United States last Friday.

Clark was the American deputy on Austria when the Foreign Ministers' deputies met in London to prepare for the Moscow Conference on the Austrian and German treaties. When the Moscow Conference was held, he was the American Austrian deputy there.

Again a Battleground

"Austria was a battleground in the war that ended two years ago," Clark said in a CBS radio address. "Today it is another kind of battleground—in a war for a way of life.

"In Austria, under the provisions of the Potsdam agreement for controll of occupied countries, four areas were assigned, one each to

See CLARK, Page 2, Column 3.

Everything's All Right, Now . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TOO HEARTY APPETITE—Joseph Bergerone, 22 months old, of Chicago, in a midmeal snack, swallowed a Navy emblem. Surgeons at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, removed the pin from the child's throat. Nurse Phyllis Hibma points to pin which caused all the trouble

Marines Quit Port Encircled By China Reds

200 Are Evacuated By Sea; Nationalist Gunboats Stand By

Peiping, May 25 (U.P.).—Two hundred United States Marines were evacuated by sea from Chinwangtao in three LSMs tonight as Chinese Communist troops, who had the city surrounded, threatened to overrun the port, usually reliable sources said today. Nationalist gunboats stood off shore.

The withdrawal was hasty, but orderly. Earlier the Marines had contacted a contingent at Tientsin by radio and reported there was no necessity for evacuation since they were not in immediate danger. The leathernecks were stationed at Chinwangtao to guard Marine property stored there. Most of it was taken with them, the sources said.

Communist troops were last reported 7 miles from Chinwangtao, one of China's principal coastal ports, 120 miles northeast of Tientsin, and pressing nearer. When the Marines left, however, the city still was in Nationalist hands.

Flier Believed Killed

One Marine flier was believed killed yesterday when his fighter plane crashed on a routine flight between Tientsin and Chinwangtao after engine trouble developed.

Tonight's evacuation of Chinwangtao cleared all Marines from North China except those at Tientsin.

Chinwangtao is on the Po Gulf, off the Yellow Sea, which also serves such ports as Port Arthur, Dairen and Tangku. Chinese Reds have raided Marine ammunition dumps near Tangku twice since October. Five Marines were killed in the last raid in early April. In October two Marines were kidnaped, but later returned unharmed.

Meanwhile, there was no news of Nationalist columns, reportedly spearheaded by planes and armored cars, sweeping south on the

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 4.

French Labor Union Defies Government

Electrical and Gas Workers to Stage Sitdown Wednesday

Paris, May 25 (AP).—Leaders of the Electrical and Gas Workers' Union, defying the government's action commandeering their services, declared today the workers would stage a 24-hour sitdown strike on Wednesday in all French gas and electric plants.

Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, in an effort to avoid the threatened paralysis in the public utilities, signed a decree yesterday requisitioning the nationalized gas and electric industries. Informants said he was contemplating use of troops to enforce the decree.

The 85,000 workers in those industries were scheduled to begin a slowdown today as a means of increasing pressure on the government to meet demands for a 15 per cent wage increase, but the French news agency said as yet the slowdown had no visible effect.

"Test of Strength"

Union leaders said their members would report to work on Wednesday morning, but would begin a general sit-down strike, recalling the widespread occupation strikes that plagued France in 1936.

Newspaper headlines on the labor - management controversy called it "a test of strength," and editorials in some papers linked the growing stubbornness of both sides to the recent divorce between the Communist Party and Ramadier's coalition government.

The Communists made an impressive show of strength in Paris today when thousands of demonstrators paraded into Pere Lachasie Cemetery to commemorate the anniversary of the 1871 massacre which ended the 71-day Paris Commune.

The demonstration was held without the Socialists for the first time in years. The participants swamped the tricolor and the "Marseillaise" with a sea of red

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 8.

Possibility Of Surprise Attack From North Cited

Figure Is Set as 'Absolute Minimum' Needed to Insure Safety of Nation

By Frederic Tuttle,
International News Service Staff Writer

The Army Air Forces called yesterday for a minimum peacetime production of 3000 combat planes annually as insurance against a surprise attack that might launch a third world war.

A highly placed AAF spokesman warned that the American aircraft industry would be faced with complete destruction in the first week of any clash between the major powers.

He said that without the 3000 plane reserve the best "break" the plane industry could hope for would be time to shift its plants underground if hostilities became imminent.

AAF leaders were revealed to be considering the erection of a huge bomber base somewhere in the Pacific Northwest, or possibly in the Dakotas, as protection against a possible assault over the polar regions.

Maine Base Planned

Such a base already is being planned for Limestone, Me., and the Northwest base would be "the second prong in the defense" against a powerful air raid from the north.

The AAF report was prepared by the Air Materiel Command of the Air Forces and the data from which it was compiled already has been placed before President Truman.

Confidential conferences between top AAF, naval and military officials and the aircraft industry led to the preparation of the report, which the AAF spokesman said was being made public "in the interests of preparedness."

The spokesman declared that United States warplane production had subsided to a "whisper" and was below that of 1940, while similar productions has been kept at a high level in both Russia and Great Britain. He asserted:

"Since the war we have been working with one arm to turn out the planes, where the Russians and the British have been giving all they have with both arms.

"That means that in event we became involved in hostilities with a major power, we would be far behind and it would take us 18 months or more to catch up."

Lightning Attack Feared

The spokesman made clear that the high command expects any possible attack by a potential enemy to come over the Polar regions—"possibly Siberia"—with lightning suddenness.

He explained that the 3000-plane reserve sought by the AAF was an absolute "minimum." He added that there was grave doubt that the aircraft industry would have time to go underground if war came. The spokesman said:

"Each underground plant would have to be entirely self-sustaining. It is much better that we have the planes in peacetime as insurance against tragedy."

The AAF report stressed the element of time. It stated:

"In any future emergency time would be the vital and determining factor—perhaps the difference between victory and defeat."

The report pointed out that the Second World War was won by

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 1.

Arabic Kingdom Gets Loan to Buy Army Surpluses

Cairo, Egypt, May 25 (AP).—The United States has agreed to extend up to one million dollars in credit to the Arabic kingdom of Yemen for the purchase of surplus American Army equipment.

The agreement was signed last night by Prince Seif el Islam Abdullah of Yemen, Wilbur B. Hart and A. M. Bartlett of the United States Foreign Liquidation Commission and Philip Ireland, first secretary of the American Embassy at Cairo. Yemen is situated at the southern tip of the Red Sea.

The agreement provides that purchases must be made before next January 1, and the credit must be repaid in five annual installments beginning July 1, 1948.

Speeder Chase Turns Up Taxi On Stolen List

Virginia State Police captured a speeder after a four-mile chase early yesterday and found they had recovered a taxicab reported stolen in Washington.

State Troopers J. H. Wood and W. V. Moncure chased a speeding taxicab on Route 1 from the Penn-Daw Hotel to about three miles north of Fort Belvoir where the cab halted and the driver attempted to escape into the woods. He was captured after a foot chase.

Five soldiers from Fort Belvoir who were passengers in the cab told police they saw the police car in pursuit and one of them turned off the ignition. They had been picked up at the Highway Bridge by the driver, they said.

The driver gave his name as Samuel Lewis Persell, 22, of 1222 Neal st. ne. He was charged with reckless driving and possession of a stolen automobile.

Washington police said the cab was reported stolen from John Graham, 3542 T st. nw., while he was in a restaurant at Vermont ave. and L st. nw. purchasing cigarettes.

Persell was turned over to Washington police who charged him with unauthorized use of an automobile, a more serious charge than those placed against him in Virginia.

First Fraud Defense

Romney Admits 'Folly' Guilt, Castigates 2 Saved by Law

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Kenneth Romney yesterday admitted he was "guilty of lamentable folly."

The former House sergeant at arms was sentenced to serve one to three years Friday after a fraud trial in which not a single defense witness was called.

Yesterday, however, Romney made his first public defense in a statement castigating former Representative John H. Smithwick (D., Fla.) and Frank J. Mahoney, a former bookkeeper. Testimony revealed Smithwick had uncollectable checks totaling $66,000 in Romney's till at the House bank when auditors arrived. Mahoney had confessed the theft of $25,000 in 1938. Neither has been tried because the legal time limit has expired.

"Yet today Smithwick is sheltered in wealth and security in Georgia; Mahoney is carefree in sunny Honolulu," said Romney. "And I am convicted of defrauding my Government.

"I was guilty of lamentable folly, yes, and of many mistakes of judgment in trusting and protecting faithless men. But in my own heart and conscience I feel no sense of purposeful fraud.

"Many will regard the outcome of this case, involving numerous others, as strangely violative of the spirit of the inscription on the United States Supreme Court Building: Equal Justice Under Law."

Romney declared that the "tragedy" of the trial and conviction was "so unnecessary." Many friends, said Romney, told him that if he had

See ROMNEY, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll

58% in D. C. Area Say Schools Are Badly in Need of Money

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 4)

Fifty-eight per cent of Washington area residents say local schools are very badly in need of money for expansion and improvement.

This finding was revealed by The Post Poll which also reported that three out of four District residents would be willing to pay more taxes to raise money to improve Washington schools.

In nearby Virginia and Maryland, where bond issues are being considered to raise money for schools, the bond issue idea is supported by 72 per cent of those interviewed.

A total of 42 per cent of parents of school-age children interviewed considers the schools their children attend to be "good." A total of 24 per cent gave the schools a "fair" rating while 21 per cent gave them a "poor" rating. A total of 13 per cent gave "don't know" replies.

These findings of The Post Poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local residents were first asked: *"From what you have heard, how badly do you think our schools need money for expansion and improvements?"*

Here are the answers:

		In Families with	
Schools Are:	All Groups	Children of School Age	No Children of School Age
Very badly in need of money	58%	60%	57%
Fairly badly in need of money	16	20	14
Not so badly in need of money	10	10	9
Don't know	16	10	20

Negroes more often state that expansion and improvement of the schools are badly needed. Seventy-one per cent of Negroes make this statement as compared with 55 per cent of white residents.

The better-educated residents are more impressed with schools' shortcomings. Sixty-nine per cent of college-educated say the schools need money very badly as compared with only 49 per cent of the grade-school educated.

District residents were then asked:

"The District Commissioners

See POLL, Page 4, Column 1.

Demand Release or Arrest

3 AMG Officials Cable Protest On Confinement by U.S. Army

Munich, Germany, May 25 (AP).—Three American Military Government officials, confined to quarters for more than two weeks by order of Brig. Gen. W. J. Muller, demanded today that they either be released or arrested and served with charges.

The trio was compelled to surrender passports and War Department identification cards, forbidden to leave the Military Government compound, surrounded by barbed wire, and refused the use of telephones. All were suspended without pay.

They are Norman Chernick of Chicago, chief investigator of the denazification branch; Paul Bergman of Forest Hills, N. Y., field investigator; and Richard E. Dunsmore of St. Cloud, Minn., who held a similar post.

Bergman has been held in his rooms since May 2, Dunsmore since May 5 and Chernick since May 9.

They have cabled protests to U. S. Senators Knowland of California, Ives of New York and Brooks of Illinois, and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The three men told this reporter they were being made the scapegoats of high officials. They said they had learned informally that they may be prosecuted in connection with alleged illegal registration of German automobiles for their own use and the alleged misuse of Army rations.

A rigid inquiry into the use of automobiles and rations has been under way for weeks, and the Munich provost marshal has been trying to run down a report that 400 German cars were smuggled across the Swiss border by a ring of profiteers.

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ROMNEY—From Page 1

Guilty of Folly, Says Romney

told them in time "they would have paid off the uncollected items in my office." They totaled about $120,000.

He made the first disclosure of what happened when the Mahoney shortage was discovered and he went to see the late Speaker William B. Bankhead (D., Ala.) in 1938 for advice. Prosecution witnesses indicated Romney had been advised to do nothing for fear of embarrassing the Administration.

Suggested Course

"Speaker Bankhead did not advise me to refrain from prosecuting Mahoney when I reported the matter to him," said Romney. "He made the very reasonable suggestion that, since Mahoney's bond was for less than a third of our losses on him, it might be well to advise his New York sponsors of his confession and ascertain if they would not prefer to effect a settlement than have him prosecuted.

"I went to New York and received from his sponsors assurances that satisfied me at the time, and as late as two weeks before I left office I received at my apartment a telephone call from New York repeating those assurances."

"I was not afraid to prosecute Mahoney or call in his bond because his signed confession, supported by three witnesses who heard his oral admission, would have been promptly accepted by any bonding company without question."

Lured Into 1925 Boom

Former Congressman Smithwick, Romney said, "lured me into the fantastic Florida boom in 1925." Testimony at the trial showed that about one million dollars in checks had been "kited" through the House bank to finance real estate speculation from 1925 to 1932.

Romney said that he had about $25,000 in cash and an equal amount in bonds, his personal possessions, at that time.

"I made the down payments from my personal funds for him and myself on the only two pieces of Florida property in which we were in partnership. He put little if any money of his own in either Florida or Maryland and his operations in the latter State was carried on over a period of six years.

"I was not consulted about a single deal he made in Maryland and only once, during an automobile ride with him, saw any of the extensive holdings he controlled.

Loaded With Worthless Paper

"He had already loaded me down with worthless paper and my only interest was simply to get his checks out of the office."

Smithwick, he added, "repeatedly assured the late Harry Pillen, cashier for 14 years, and myself, that his wife's millionaire family could and would quickly bail him out in any emergency."

Romney declared his friends criticized him for leaving his own uncollected checks totaling about $22,000 and redeeming "$23,000 of other people's items" which included forged and other uncollectable checks such as accumulate in any commercial bank. Testimony showed that a salary kickback was responsible for the $23,000 accumulated between 1938 and 1946.

"My answer is that I did not owe a dime of the money represented by my checks" and the checks were really part of Smithwick's debt to the House bank, Romney declared.

PLANES—From Page 1

3000 Planes Yearly Asked

planes that had been designed before the Japanese attack on Hawaii. It said:

"Every plane and every engine which saw combat service during World War II was on the drawing board or in development prior to Pearl Harbor.

Speed More Vital Now

"In the event of any future emergency, this country must be prepared to telescope in less than two years the five-year acceleration record of World War II."

The report said that the armed service and the plane industry were developing a four-point program of industrial preparedness.

First, the program calls for "adequate research and development . . . that carries through production in at least limited quantities to provide production proving and service testing."

The program provides for maintenance of "a healthy nucleus of an aircraft industry capable of rapid expansion and supported by a program of continuing military production."

It is aimed to give "assurance of an industrial reserve of production facilities and resources."

Estimate Is 'Absolute Minmum'

It provides for specific industrial preparedness, "undertaken jointly between the Air Forces and industry, to maintain our newest air weapons in a state of readiness for volume production." The report asserted:

"This program of industrial preparedness can succeed only with the support and participation of industry, and an understanding and application by the general public of its fundamental necessity to the security of this Nation."

In setting 3000 planes yearly as the "absolute" minimum, the report stressed that, with production for commercial and private sources the aircraft industry could be kept "at a healthy level."

The report pointed out that during the Second World War the industry produced 3000 planes in less than two weeks time.

Schools Nearing Emergency Stage, Kilgore Asserts

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) said last night that "our schools have almost reacahed the emergency stage." He urged that Congress provide Federal aid.

"There is a growing suspicion this session of Congress is going o sidestep action," he said.

Reasons for the humors, he said, include "the dispute over how the money should be distributed and who should receive it." But the principal "stumbling block," Kilgore said, is an economy group opposed to providing funds.

"Many States are making a tremendous effort to support better schools, but due to the tax base it is impossible to raise the standards in low-income States to meet those prevailing in high-income States," he added.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Stays With Mother

back to the airfield in Kansas City so that it could be returned to Washington immediately.

"Holding Her Own"

Ross asked President Truman about his mother, and got this reply:

"She is holding her own."

There has been no report of improvement in Mrs. Truman's condition now for three days. On the contrary, the word has been that she has been growing weaker.

President Truman was up this morning at 5 o'clock. He read the papers and then, at 6, started out from the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City for a 25-minute walk. He was wearing a light-brown suit and a panama hat.

Reporters Await Him

When he returned to the hotel, where he has been spending his nights in a penthouse suite, he found reporters awaiting him. Asked about his mother, he said he had talked over the telephone to his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, in Grandview, and been told that there had been no perceptible change.

"She's just about like I left her last night," he said.

A moment later, in response to a reporter's expression of sympathy, he made the remark about his mother's solicitude when he was a little boy in overalls a long time ago.

Brother Comes In

President Truman and Mrs. Bess Truman, the First Lady, arrived at the Truman bungalow in Grandview at 8 a. m. They were joined by their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, who has been spending her nights with relatives in Independence.

Vivian Truman, the President's brother, who has a farm about a mile and a half away, arrived at the bungalow at 4 o'clock in the morning—an indication of his concern over Mother Truman's growing weakness.

The flags that have been flying along Grandview's main street came down today. The merchants have always flown them when the President came home, and they made no exception this time. Evidently, they finally concluded that the display was not in keeping with the drama that is now going on in the Truman bungalow.

McKellar to Leave Hospital Shortly

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar will be able to leave Bethesda Naval Hospital "within a day or two," an attending physician said yesterday.

"A little rest is all he needs," the physician said.

The 78-year-old Tennessean entered the hospital Saturday after suffering a fainting attack at his office. The Senator himself wanted to resume work today, the physician said.

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via the picturesque Golden State Route

THE GOLDEN STATE—luxury train between Chicago and Los Angeles without extra fare! Streamlined, Diesel-powered. Private rooms and sectional space. Reclining seat chair car with leg-rests. Club lounge. Diner. Barber. Valet. Leaves Chicago 9:30 PM.

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Rock Island ROCK ISLAND LINES

CLARK—From Page 1

Clark Flays Soviet Acts

Britain, France, Russia and the United States, to administer.

"Armies of occupation were to provide their own supplies and foodstuffs. Our mission was to establish a government of their own choosing through free elections by the people. Those objectives were simple and straightforward and were intended to establish Austria as an independent, sovereign nation with a sound internal economy and government. But one of the four Allied nations in control has not followed these objectives.

Even Exported Surpluses

"Despite my frequent personal protests to their high commissioner, Marshal (Ivan S.) Konev, in the past two years, the Soviet occupation forces contrary to their pledge, supported themselves by seizing Ausrian farm products and livestock—even exported surpluses over their own needs.

"This even applies to American UNRRA supplies, which were equally distributed in all parts of the country. As a result, the Austrian people are existing on a starvation diet. Industrial properties taken over by the Garmans during the war which, according to the Potsdam agreement, were to be returned to their original non-German owners, also have been seized illegally by the Soviets.

"My protests to Marshal Konev on . . . seizures all were answered with, 'it's according to the Potsdam agreement.' I can state definitely that it is not."

Heavy Anti-Soviet Vote

Clark pointed out that free elections held throughout the nation had resulted in an overwhelming vote against Soviet influences. Less than five per cent of the country voted for a Communist state.

"But," Clark said, "since the first election—in the Russian zone extra food, higher wages and better rations are given to Austrians who join the Communist Party—I have been accused of stating outright lies by my Soviet colleagues, but I assure my fellow Americans I've reported only facts.

". . . In the two days I've been back after five years overseas in my country's service," he concluded, "I have enjoyed rubbing elbows with my fellow Americans again. I rejoice in seeing people who are benefitting from the freedoms we fought to possess. To many of them—taxpayers, like myself—our expenditures of money to help various nations in Europe may seem costly. It is costly—but such help may one day be the means of saving our precious democracy."

FUNDS—From Page 1

Farm Funds Cut Assailed

tural Adjustment Administration out of business in 1948. But Senator Thye (R., Minn.), said he did not think the soil conservation program would be lost when the bill finally got through Congress.

The Senate has yet to vote on any appropriations measure except the bill for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency. The Senate voted $1,676,000,000, which was $8,300,000 less than the House had approved.

Dispute Over Warren

A compromise has been delayed by a dispute over an individual, rather than the funds. The Senate struck out language which would eliminate the employment of Edgar Warren, Concilitation Service director. The House committee contended he had associated with Communist-front organizations but the Senate, in effect, dismissed these charges.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will begin hearings today on the $538,976,000 State-Justice Commerce-Judiciary bill and later on the $3,202,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice measure.

The House is expected to adjourn quickly today in respect to Rep. Fred Bradley (R., Mich.), who died Saturday of a heart attack.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In the Matter of WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Proceeding to Enforce a Plan Pursuant to Sections 11(b) and 18(f) of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 CIVIL ACTION No. 2819-47

NOTICE

TO THE SECURITY HOLDERS OF WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS:

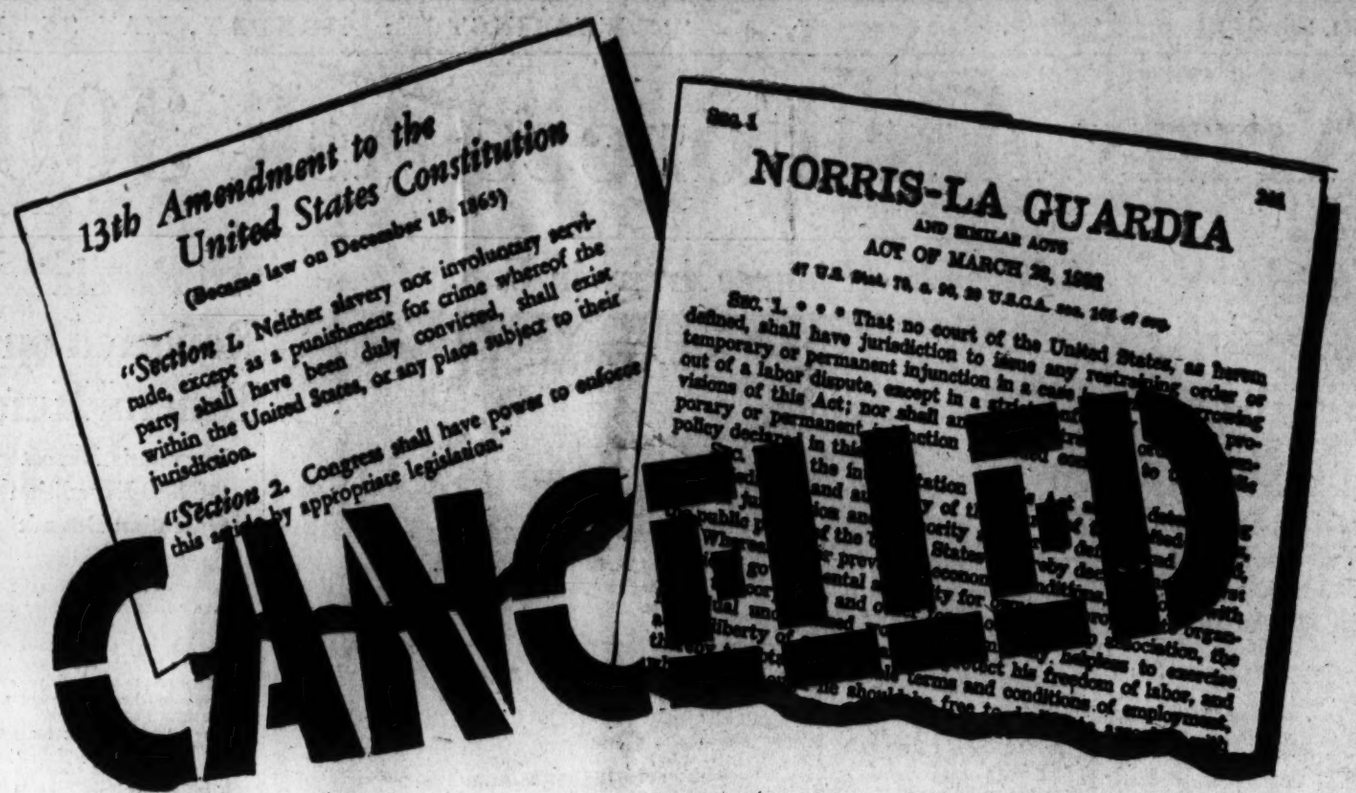
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to an Order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia in the above-entitled matter, dated the 16th day of May, 1947, that the Securities and Exchange Commission has filed an Application in said Court to enforce and carry out the terms and provisions of an Amended Plan dated August 30, 1946, as modified on March 8, 1947, of Washington Railway and Electric Company for the dissolution, under Section 11(e) of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission by its Order dated May 16th, 1947 (hereinafter called "the Plan"), and that a hearing will be held at the United States Courthouse at 6th Street and Indiana Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C., on the 16th day of June, 1947 at 10 A. M., E. D. S. T., before said Court, for the purpose of determining whether the Plan is fair and equitable and appropriate to effectuate the provisions of Section 11 of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, and whether the Court should enforce and carry out the terms and provisions of the Plan, and for such other purposes as may appear necessary or appropriate in the premises.

Any person who proposes to oppose the Application of the Securities and Exchange Commission or the approval by said Court of the Plan or the enforcement and consummation and carrying out of its terms and provisions, is required by said Order of the Court to serve, on or before the 9th day of June, 1947, on Henry G. Slater, Chief Counsel, Public Utilities Division, Securities and Exchange Commission, 18th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, and on William K. Lewis, Counsel for Washington Railway and Electric Company at 920 E Street, N. W., Washington 4, D. C., copies of a written statement of objections and of any brief proposed to be filed in support thereof, and shall file such statement and brief on or before such date with the Clerk of said District Court of the United States. The Court's Order provides that such statement of objections shall be addressed to the Commission's Application to said Court and to the Findings, Opinion and Order dated May 16, 1947, and shall state in detail and in full the grounds relied upon for pleadings by the Rules of Civil Procedure for the said District Court of the United States the extent to which such statement challenges the allegations and findings in said Application together with any affirmative defenses or objections that may be made to said Application.

Pursuant to said Order, Washington Railway and Electric Company is transmitting with this Notice to be sent to security holders of record and to those persons who appeared at the hearings before the Commission, a copy of the Findings, Opinion and Order of the Commission dated May 16, 1947, approving said Plan. Said Findings and Opinion contain a description of the Plan. A copy of the Plan may be obtained free of charge upon request to Washington Railway and Electric Company, 920 E Street, N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said Order of the Court, that during the pendency of these proceedings, all security holders of Washington Railway and Electric Company, and all other persons, are enjoined and restrained from doing any act or taking any action interfering with, or tending to interfere with, these proceedings or the enforcement or carrying out of the Plan, or with compliance with the Order of the Securities and Exchange Commission approving it, including the commencement or prosecution of any action or other proceeding at law or in equity or before any statute in any court or before any executive or administrative officer, commission, or tribunal, other than proceedings before the Securities and Exchange Commission or such Court as may be authorized by the Act or the Rules and Regulations promulgated thereunder, and such review, if any, in the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia as may be provided by law.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
By Alfred G. Neal, President.



...by Slave Labor Legislation!

THIS is the most vicious phase of the campaign by NAM—the National Association of Manufacturers—to enslave American working people and destroy trade unions by injunction.

...The intent of the Slave Labor Legislation is clear: it is to nullify and cancel the Norris-La Guardia Act which in 1932 passed the Senate 75 to 5; the House, 362 to 14, and was signed by President Herbert Hoover.

...Thus, it is only 15 years since Congress overwhelmingly voted to free American working people from the bondage of judge-made law—from autocratic court orders which forced them to work against their will and even went so far as to forbid trade unions to provide food and shelter for starving and dispossessed strikers.

...In the 15 years prior to the passage of the Norris-La Guardia Act more than 1,000 injunctions were issued to make free American workers slave-laborers. Yet, injunctions have not been issued against employers using the lock-out.

Which half of this 30-year period will you have?
The first, with all the bitter violence attendant upon the issuance of injunctions, as working men, family men, industrious Americans became rightfully angered at the injustice heaped upon them? Or will you have the second 15 years which saw the greatest production, through war and victory, achieved by Labor and Management by industry-wide bargaining, recognition of union security and without the hideous oppression of court injunction.

Which will you have? Hartley-Taft and Slave Labor? Or Norris-La Guardia and Free Labor? Will you have intelligent, industry-wide and area-wide collective bargaining through decent, established unions of American workers? Or will you have Injunctions and a return to the hated "yellow-dog contract."*

Will you have the CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES?
—or will you have the Constitution as RE-WRITTEN BY NAM?

* YELLOW-DOG CONTRACT... Pledges which employers *force* workers to sign as a condition of employment. The worker in signing agrees not to become a member of any union while employed. Outlawed by the Norris-La Guardia Act.

American Federation of Labor
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

LISTEN
3:45 P.M., Monday thru Friday—THE NEW DRAMATIC STORY—"The Best Things In Life"
5-STAR SHOW FROM HOOLWOOD—Every Thursday 10:00 P.M.
Every Sunday—5-STAR SHOW, 1:30 P.M., MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM Coast-to-Coast
WMAL and the ABC Network
WOL

Greeks, Albanians Exchange Shots

With DP Camps

Slavs Seek Wider Probe On Palestine

Lake Success, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—The two Slav states on the United Nations Palestine Commission will press for an immediate decision to widen the investigation of the Holy Land problem to include Europe's displaced person camps, a Polish source said tonight.

The 11-nation commission opens tomorrow (3 p. m., EDT) and this source said that Czechoslovakia, supported by Yugoslavia, would move for inclusion of the camps, crowded with Jewish refugees, in the itinerary of the inquiry group.

Possibility of such a decision by the commission, which has virtually unlimited powers to travel anywhere under instructions from the General Assembly's special session, prompted the Arabs to renew their boycott threat.

"I am afraid that the Arabs would not have relations with the commisison should such a step be taken," Faris El Khoury, Syrian delegate to the Security Council, said.

Arabs insist there is no connection between the problems of Palestine and displaced persons. The Jewish contention is that the Holy Land must be opened up to these refugees as a first step toward solution of the turmoil in Palestine.

Incident Involves Cutter Approaching Corfu Island Coast

Athens' May 25 (AP).—The Greek ministry of public order said today shot were exchanged between an Albanian coast guard chaser and Greek guns on the Corfu Shore when the vessel approached the northern coast of Corfu Island.

The ministry said there were no other details on the incident.

Meanwhile, Air Minister Panayotis Kanellopoulos denied a report from Tirana, Albania, that three Greek planes had machine guned villages in the Korca prefecture of Albania May 21, allegedly killing a 70-year-old man and a 17-year-old girl and wounding several women and children.

"These reports are entirely unfounded and untrue," Kannellopoulos said. "They are part of the tactics of deceiving international public opinion, and they are reminiscent of the Hitlerite method of propaganda."

(An Albania telegraph agency dispatch received in Belgrade said 15,000 persons had attended funeral services for the two persons killed in the Korca prefecture and that 8000 persons demonstrated in a nearby village against what they termed "criminal provocations." At the funeral a Korca official said provocations by "Greek Monarcho-Fascists" toward Albania were the "inciting fruits of a new world war."

Kenney Plans 2 More Mock Raids by B-29s

By the United Press

Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Strategic Air Forces, is planning two more mock B-29 raids on major industrial targets, he revealed yesterday at Andrews Field.

The targets have not yet been selected but the raids will be of a surprise type, with crews of the superfortresses getting only a few hours notice of take-off time, Kenney said.

The first such raid, made along the eastern seaboard 10 days ago by 100 Superforts and with advance notice to the crews as well as the millions of residents in the target areas, was hampered by bad weather.

Procedure in the new raids, according to Kenney, will demonstrate to the nation how quickly its long-range air force can take to the air in an emergency.

To Be on 4-Hour Notice

He already has ordered B-29 units comprising the 8th and 15th Air Forces to be ready to take off for their objectives within four hours after the final order comes through.

The general, who directed the air war against Japan, said the nation needs a strategic air force of about 500 very heavy bombers in contrast with the 140 Superforts now in operating condition.

The number we now have "wouldn't last a month" in a war and the aircraft industry is in no position to go into mass production of replacements, he said.

The 500 bombers he proposes would be divided among about 16 groups. The strategic air command now has six bomb groups.

About 100 B-36s on Order

Other sources said the AAF has ordered about 100 B-36's, world's largest land planes, capable of flying 10,000 miles, and about 130 B-50's, successors to the B-29's, with much greater speed, bomb load and range.

The first B-36 is flying and the first B-50 will be ready for flight testing in a few weeks.

But, even with these, Kenney would not have the number the Army Air Forces considers essential.

He said the performance of the bombers that "attacked" New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington exceeded his expectations. He indicated that gas consumption studies revealed greater range possibilities than B-29s are commonly supposed to have.

Fuel was conserved by flying directly from bases to distant rendezvous points rather than assembling in formation immediately after take-off, a process that requires much circling and maneuvering, he said.

Whereas in the past a bomber's radius of action has been considered to be about 25 per cent of his maximum range, Kennedy said, this was extended to 40 per cent.

Five Teen-Agers Die In Illinois Auto Crash

Niota, Ill., May 25 (U.P.).—Five teen-agers, three boys and two girls, were injured fatally and six other young persons were injured seriously when two automobiles collided head-on near here late last night. The accident occurred on a highway between Niota and nearby Dallas City.

The dead were Loren Haigh, 17, Niota, and Herbert de Frates, 17, Dallas City, drivers of the cars; Richard Marsden, 14, Fort Madison, Iowa; Mary Alice Cox, 16, stronghurst, Ill., and Doris Whitaker, 15, La Harpe, Ill.

AFL Chief Lauds Jewish Daily Forward

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—American Federation of Labor President William Green today paid tribute to the Jewish Daily Forward at its fiftieth anniversary celebration as a newspaper whose policies have led the struggle to better the lot of American labor.

Green told the celebration audience in Madison Square Garden that the Forward's "whole record is the triumph of the forces of social justice over the sweatshop."

Fight to Delay Unification Bill Is Lost

By the United Press

Senator E. V. Robertson (R., Wyo.) conceded yesterday he has lost his fight in the Senate Armed Services Committee to hold up President Truman's proposal to combine the armed forces under a single head.

In the face of a statement by Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) that the committee would approve a unification bill this week. Robertson told a reporter "they apparently have enough votes to railroad it through."

"They are going to try by brushing aside without any consideration at all a number of my amendments," he said.

Robertson is the author of a substitute for the President's plan to set up the Army, Navy and Air Forces under a single Cabinet Secretary. He contends that the plan threatens the existence of the Marines and of naval aviation.

He acknowledged that provision designed to protect the Marines and the naval air men, tentatively written into the bill last Friday, "is better than nothing," but he said "I don't think it covers the situation."

Gurney contended the amendment "settles the objections of those two branches" to the unification legislation.

It reads: "The provisions of this act shall not be construed as authorizing the alteration or diminution of the existing status of the Marine Corps, including the fleet marine forces or of naval aviation."

Bill Would Bar Party Chairman as U. S. Postal Heads

By The Associated Press

A bill which may result eventually in calling a halt on Democrats or Republicans using their party chairmen to run the Postoffice Department is slated for House approval Thursday.

It would authorize the House Postoffice Committee to investigate anything in its field and bring back recommendations for legislation.

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) said one result may be a bill to prohib anyone to serve at the same time as Postmaster General and chairman of a national political party. He contends a billion-dollar business needs a full-time boss.

Since 1933, nearly every Democratic chairman also has headed the Postoffice Department. They included James A. Farley, Frank Walker and, at the moment, Robert E. Hannegan. Edward J. Flynn was an exception—he served only as national chairman.

Department officials say their records show four Republicans since 1900 have been national chairman and Postmaster General simultaneously.

Mrs. Brandeis' Ashes Are Placed Beside Husband's

Louisville, Ky., May 25 (AP).—In simple secular ceremonies here today, an urn containing the ashes of Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis was placed beside the ashes of her husband, the late Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Their resting place is beneath the portico of the law school of the University of Louisville, Justice Brandeis' native city.

The Brandeis family was represented by Jacob Gilbert, New York, Justice Brandeis' son-in-law, and Gilbert's daughter, Alice Brandeis Gilbert, the justice's only granddaughter.

Brandeis died in 1941 and his wife in 1945.

300 Passengers Sail After 10-Day Delay

Bobh, Eire, May 25 (AP).—Some 300 passengers, most of them Americans, left for the United States today on the steamer Marine Flasher, after being delayed here 10 days while they awaited the ship's arrival.

Many of the passengers who had been vacationing in the British Isles admittedly were "broke" as a result of the unscheduled delay. They had been provided food and shelter by the Irish Red Cross. Boiler repairs delayed the ship, the United States Lines said.

Field Mass Honors Catholic War Dead

Post Staff Photo

AT ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATER—Despite inclement weather, hundreds gathered yesterday at Arlington Amphitheater to hear the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's school of philosophy, address the Knights of Columbus' solemn military field mass honoring Catholic war dead

Maryland News

5 Military Units in Fort Meade Area To Get French Decorations Tomorrow

Fort Meade, Md., May 25 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Maurice Mathenet, French military attache to the United States, will present French government decorations on May 27 to five regular Army, National Guard and organized reserve units based in this area, Second Army Headquarters announced yesterday.

The Croix de Guerre with palms will be presented to Troop C, Third Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Fort Meade, and the 445th Engineer Combat Battalion of Baltimore, Organized Reserve Corps.

The Croix de Guerre, with silver-gilt star, will be presented Troop B, Forty-third Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Fort Meade, Regular Army; First Battalion, 175th Infantry Regiment of Baltimore, National Guard, and First Battalion, 115th Infantry Regiment of Cumberland, National Guard.

Light Plant Parley

Hagerstown, Md., May 25 (AP).—Plans for expansio nof the municipal electric light plant will be discussed by the board of street commissioners Tuesday night. The board is under orders from the mayor and council to proceed with plans and specifications for the project.

Livestock Show Set

Timonium, Md., May 25.—The Eastern National Livestock Show, successor to the Baltimore Livestock Show, will be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds, 8 miles north of Baltimore, during the week of November 17. For the first time since 1929, when the Baltimore show was started, individual entries in the fat cattle classes will be invited from all parts of the world.

Oyster Men to Meet

Annapolis, Md., May 25 (AP).—Maryland's oyster fisheries officials will hear what the rest of the Nation is doing in oyster fisheries at a meeting June 2-5 at Asbury Park, N. J.

Experts will gather there for the annual convention of the Oyster Institute of North America, including the Oyster Growers and Dealers of North America and the National Shell Fisheries Association.

Maryland's shell fish culturist, Ralph Hammer, will speak on the condition of Chesapeake Bay oyster bars. Others to attend include Tidewater Fisheries Commissioners Edwin Warfield, jr., George T. Harrison and Allan A. Sollers, executive Secretary David H. Wallace and Enforcement Fleet Capt. Amos S. Creighton.

$1.25 Tax Rate Kept

Cumberland, Md., May 25 (AP).—The Mayor and Council yesterday fixed the Cumberland tax rate at $1.25—the maximum allowed under law—for the fourth straight year.

Fiscal experts estimated this year's erevenue from real estate, personal and corporate taxes would be $692,500. License fees, race track fees, fines and other miscellaneous sources are expected to bolster the total city income to $889,330.

A total of $695,430 was appropriated for current expenses. The debt service figure was set at $193,900.

Girl Scouts Lease Land

Cumberland, Md., May 25 (AP).—Cumberland Girl Scouts have leased a tract of land in the Savage River State Forest on a long-term basis, Mrs. A. M. Correll, executive director, said today. She added the leasing represents the first time the local scouts have had a permanent camp site.

Aviation Chief Resigns

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—The State Aviation Commission announced yesterday the resignation of its director, E. R. Fenimore, effective May 31.

Peter G. Zouck, formerly airports engineer of the commission, has been named his successor.

Fenimore said he intends to engage in aviation consultation and project development activities, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Rain Saves Crops

Luray, Va., May 25.—The recent rainfall is worth many thousands of dollars to Page County farmers, according to County Agent G. H. Clark. Many crops were in serious condition and damaging drought was only avoided by the weekend rains. The rain, he said, will be of particular value to the hay crop.

Washington to Speak

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—In 1794, George Washington came here and addressed the citizens. On Friday, a descendant of his brother, Col. Samuel Washington, will perform a similar duty.

The Solicitor General of the United States, George T. Washington, has accepted an invitation to speak at Memorial Day ceremonies at Leonard Hall Junior Naval Academy Friday afternoon, James T. Mathews, program chairman, announced today.

The ceremony is sponsored by the American Legion posts in Leonardtown, Bushwood and Lexington Park.

ADD MARY BRIEFS

Class Hears Holloway

Westminster, Md., May 25 (AP).—Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, delivered the baccalureate sermon to the institution's graduating class today. He discussed the relationship of responsibility and freedom in the modern world.

Banks to Keep DST

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—Banks of St. Marys County have decided to continue on Eastern Standard Tim. The decision was made by directors of the County Trust Co., Leonardtown, First National Bank of Leonardtown, and the Country Trust Co., of Maryland in Mechanicsville. The county is officially on Daylight Saving Time.

Rep. Miller to Speak

Ocean City, Md., May 25 (AP). Representative Edward T. Miller (R., Md.), will be principal speaker at this resort's Memorial Day ceremonies June 1. Bands, veterans organizations and civic groups will participate in the program.

175 Veterans to Meet

Frederick, Md., May 25 (AP).—Approximately 175 Maryland survivors of the Spanish-American War are expected to attend the twenty-ninth annual encampment here June 13-15.

Class to Hear Editor

Frederick, Md., May 25.—William G. Avirett, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will address the fifty-fourth graduating class of Hood College at graduation exercises June 8. Dr. Douglas Horton, secretary of the general council of the Congregational Christian Churches of New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon that morning.

35 Siamese Officials Here for Farm Tour

Oakland, Calif., May 25 (U.P.).—A group of 35 Siamese government irrigation and agriculture officials arrived by Philippine Airlines from Bangkok today for a State Department sponsored tour of American irrigation and agriculture centers.

Kujati Kambhu, chief irrigation engineer for the Siamese government, and his assistant, Kuhn Jantravidhya Chalatara, headed the party. They were met at the airport by Mrs. Reginald C. Jenkins, director of the United States State Department reception office here, and by Norbert H. Schmidt of the International Harvester Co., which is cooperating in the tour.

New Airport Planned

Hancock, Md., May 25 (AP).—An airport serving both Hancock and Berkeley Springs will be constructed on 100 acres of bottom land on the West Virginia side ofthe Potomac River opposite this city, O. W. Davison, local business man, declared today. He said the enterprise would be operated under a partnership.

Navy Oil Deal Records Sent To Senate Unit

By the United Press

The White House has sent the Senate War Investigating Committee additional papers from the late President Roosevelt's files bearing on its inquiry into the Navy's 1945 purchases of Saudi Arabian oil, it was revealed yesterday.

A committee source said the stalemate in the committee's efforts to get a look at about 40 tons of Roosevelt's papers apparently was breaking up voluntarily, after previous attempts had failed.

"The White House has sent us photostats of more papers concerned with the oil deals from Mr. Roosevelt's files," the source said. "Presumably they were sent to the President by the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, photostated and forwarded to the committee."

Chairman Owen Brewster (R., Me.), confirmed receipt of the unexpected papers, but did not reveal their number or control. He implied, however, that they would aid the committee, which is inquiring into charges that the Navy purchased oil in 1945 at a price $30,000,000 higher than it was offered four years earlier.

"We now are moving along rapidly and satisfactorily," he said.

Up to now, the committee has been stymied in its efforts to gain access to the war President's files, and had been considering possible subpena action.

Brewster said the committee would meet today to hear a "progress report" from its special counsel, former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.).

"The committee also is waiting upon a report from former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Ralph K. Davies, former petroleum administrator for war," he said. "Their history of this oil deal will materially aid our investigation."

Home Mishaps Hurt 99 Here Last Week

An 18-month-old child who consumed an unknown quantity of whisky was one of 99 persons injured in non-fatal home accidents here last week, according to the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

One youngster swallowed a quarter, another a nickel. Another child drank white paint, another kerosene, and two others drank strong disinfectants.

Three children suffered severe cuts when they fell on glass, and two others when they fell on tin cans here.

A 45-year-old woman was overcome by gas when the flame under her coffee pot was extinguished. She was given oxygen by a rescue squad.

So far this year, 91 persons have died in home accidents in Washington, the Red Cross stated. Last year, at the same time, 98 persons had been killed in such accidents. Injuries this year have totaled 1847, as compared with 2138 for the same period of 1946.

Messerschmitt Says He's Invented A Gearless Auto

Frankfurt, Germany, May 25 (AP).—Willi Messerschmitt, who designed and built Germany's best war planes, now claims to have invented an automobile without gears and a watch with only three moving parts, the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today.

A lightweight motor and prefabricated skyscrapers are other innovations the 49-year-old German engineer says he has designed in his spare time while waiting probable denazification trial and serving as an occasional witness in American war crimes trials.

But he is not revealing details of his inventions because he sees no early opportunity to exploit them in Germany, he told a Stars and Stripes reporter at Nuernberg.

Messerschmitt says both United States and Russia are trying to hire him. He already has turned down the Russian offer, he said, but indicated he still was considering an indefinite, super-secret but highly paid job in the United States.

Court Fights Seen on New Portal Pay Law

By the United Press

The Labor Department is preparing to handle 500,000 rulings under the new portal pay law, it was revealed today as CIO sources hinted that their unions would press for court decisions on many of the 1900 suits pending.

The CIO objective is a Supreme Court interpretation of all disputed points of the portal pay amendment to the wage-hour law signed 10 days ago by President Truman.

At the time the Chief Executive, in effect, invited a labor challenge of certain phases of the Act which he termed ambiguous and which he approved reluctantly.

The amendment specifically bans six billion dollars of suits brought under the famous Mount Clements, Mich., Pottery Co., case for bacy wages for travel and makerready time. It also amends the wage-hour law to permit employes to defend violations on the grounds that they acted in "good faith" or on the interpretive ruling of the wage-hour administrator or other Government agencies.

It imposes a two-year limit on the time in which such suits may be filed.

Labor Department sources said today that some employes already had raised the defense of "good faith" in suits tried since the law was signed.

They said the attitude of both unions and employers promises a heavy new round of litigation such as accompanied enactment of the wage-hour law in 1938.

End Seen Soon For Consumer Credit Curbs

By the United Press

All consumer credit control will be abolished rompletely soon, the only question being whether the administration or Congress will do it, it was indirated yesterday.

The House Banking Committee, which is studying the entire credit picture, is considering three measures calling for immediate removal of restrictions on installment buying. Congressional sources said, however, that Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, intends to lift them, anyway.

Sweeping wartime restrictions on conshmer credit, imposed before Pearl Harbor as an anti-inflation measure and tightened up during the war and again in August, 1946, were relaxed last December 1, following the Republican election victory.

Still Under Control

But automobiles and all major household appliances, such as refrigerators, washing machines, radios, rugs and furniture, still are under control—provided the credit involved is more than $50 and less than $2000.

On these purchases, which constitute a large part of credit buying, a one third down payment is required with the balance due in 15 months. In the case of furniture and floor coverings, there must be a 20 per cent down payment.

"This means that a poor man can't buy an automobile," said Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.), author of one measure to eliminate remaining controls. Rep. Harold C. Hagen (R., Minn.) and Rep. Max Schweabe, author of similar measures, also maintain that the restrictions hurt the low-income groups. They argue, too, that this depresses production through lowered demand.

Refuses to Discuss Plans

Up to a few months ago, Eccles was opposed adamantly to lifting the controls. He took the position then that inflationary pressures were still too strong. Yesterday he refused to discuss his plans. Asked when the board would act, he said: "I have nothing to say until we issue an official release on it."

Hagen said, however, that Eccles had advised him by letter that peacetime credit should not be controlled and that he would recommend removal of restrictions to President Truman if Congress fails to act.

Springer Wants Public at Navy Court-Martial

By International News Service

Representative Springer (R., Ind.) demanded Saturday that the Navy open to the public court-martial proceedings against Lieut. Comdr. Edward N. Little, charged with maltreating his fellow prisoners in a Japanese inte nment camp.

Springer, a House Judiciary Committee member, noted that all civilian courts are open to the public and declared it makes people "suspicious" when a trial is held behind closed doors.

Representative Andrews (R., N. Y.) House Armed Services Committee chairman, said he had received many complaints because the trial is closed but added that Navy regulations permit a defendant to ask and receive a secret trial.

1 Hurt, Many Shaken Up As Train Is Derailed

Cleveland, May 25 (U.P.).—One woman passenger was injured and many others were shaken up when four cars of the New York Central's Paul Revere, en route from Chicago to Boston, were derailed near here late last night.

Scores of passengers escaped injury when a smoker, two Pullmans and a baggage car went off the track after a hot box on one of the cars burned off a journal. The train of 13 cars had slowed to five mile san hour upon nearing a suburb station, preventing a more serious wreck.

Virginia News

Naval Artist G. B. Coale Commissioned To Paint Historic Jamestown Vessels

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—Commander Griffith Bailey Coale of Stonington, Conn., has been commissioned by the Virginia First Settlers Commission to execute an oil painting of the three ships, Sarah Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery to be placed in the State Capitol, it was announced today.

The General Assembly in 1946 authorized the commission to have an oil painting made of the three ships which brought to America the men who established the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown in 1607. The painting will be approximately 8 by 10 feet.

State Senator Robert K. Brock of Farmville, commission secretary, in announcing the selection of the artist, said that Coale is "a recognized authority on sailing vessels of the past four centuries or more."

In World War II Coale was commissioned a naval reserve commander to make a pictorial record of action at sea.

Scouts Honor Scher

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25.—Joseph W. Scher, a member of Troop 170 here, is the second Fredericksburg Boy Scout approved to attend the Jamboree in France in August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Scher. The other local scout selected for the event is Ward Jones.

Latin Teaching Taught

Williamsburg, Va., May 25.—The College of William and Mary summer session will include an institute on the teaching of Latin, George J. Oliver, summer school director, announced today. The program, which will be directed by Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, head of the department of ancient languages, will be held June 23 to July 11.

NAM Head to Spek

Winchester, Va., May 25.—Earl Bunting, president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., and head of the National Association of Manufacturers, will make the principal address at the Memorial Day Services sponsored by the American Legion on Friday at the National Cemetery here.

Robert Baker, program chairman, said all beteran organizations have been invited to participate in the parade to the cemetery and service there. The memorial service will be followed by a buffet luncheon and a baseball game between the Winchester Legion and the Williamsport, Md., post.

Yellott Retention Asked

Winchester, Va., May 25.—Continuation of F. M. Yellott as resident engineer of the State Highway Department here was asked by the Frederick County board of supervisors in a letter to the department.

C. M. Rosenberger, chairman of the supervisors, said the letter was prompted by a report that Yellott might be transferred to another part of the State. "We have found Mr. Yellott one of the most satisfactory representatives of the State Highway Department who has ever been here," the supervisors said.

McGee Herd Leads

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25. The 292 cows tested last month in the Fredericksburg Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced 171,855 pounds of milk and 8462.5 pounds of butterfat.

The James McGee herd was high, with an average of 643 pounds of milk and 34.9 pounds of butterfat per cow. Fairy, owned by McGee, was top individual performer, with 1230 pounds of milk and 73.8 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Father, Son Team Up

Berryville, Va., May 25. — A father and son medical partnership has been formed here. Dr. C. H. Iden has announced that his son, Dr. Thomas C. Iden, veteran of World War II, will be associated with him in the general practice of medicine. The younger Dr. Iden, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, has been resident physician at the Lewis Gayle Memorial Hospital in Roanoke.

130 Children Vaccinated

Manassas, Va., May 25.—During the past two weeks 130 preschool children received physical examinations and smallpox vaccinations at clinics in Prince William County schools, Dr. J. William Still, county health officer, announced today.

The county health office has scheduled an X-ray clinic for county food handlers Friday from 4 until 5 p. m. at the Manassas health office. A small charge will be made for the X-ray service.

Wins $7500 Verdict

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25. Mrs. Georgie S. Rucker, a Stafford High School teacher, was awarded $7500 yesterday by a Stafford County Circuit Court jury in her suit for $25,000 against David B. VanZaio, of Norfolk, for injuries suffered in an automobile accident last October 9.

Among the witnesses was Dr. Robert E. Moran, Washington plastic surgeon, who testified regarding facial scars received by Mrs. Rucker. Judge Burnett Miller, of Culpeper, presided in the place of Judge Leon M. Bazile.

Rev. Fulton to Preach

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—The Rev. T. Robert Fulton, pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church, will preach the commencement sermon to graduates of Leesburg High School at 8 p. m. next Sunday in St. James Episcopal Church.

Mrs J. Shenton Lodge will give an organ recital before the services, and the Rev. Ira D. Hudgins and the Rev. J. Manly Cobb will assist with the services.

The graduation exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, June 2, in the Leesburg High School auditorium. The address to the graduates will be given by the Rev. Stanley E. Emrich of Waterford. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who maintains a home in Leesburg, has promised to be present if official duties permit.

To Form Fire Department

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25. A meeting to draft preliminary plans for the formation of a volunteer fire department for Spotsylvania County has been called at the county courthouse at 8 p. m. May 27.

Poultrymen Invited

Winchester, Va., May 25.—Poultrymen in the Winchester area have been invited to attend a meeting here Tuesday night to discuss the Newcastle disease and poultry market reporting. Speakers will include Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker; Dr. H. C. Givens, State veterinarian of Richmond, and Dr. F. E. Mullen, pathologist at the research laboratory in Harrisonburg.

Marshall at Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va., May 25.—Maj. Gen. R. J. Marshall, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, will address the sixty-eighth graduating class of Fishburne Military School Thursday at 8 p. m. at commencement exercises.

Gen. Marshall

At 5 p. m. Thursday, the corps of cadets will hold a dress parade with General Marshall as guest of honor.

The commencement program began this morning with a baccalaureate sermon at First Presbyterian Church delivered by the Rev. Leonard Reid Black, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church.

Council Meets Tonight

Manassas, V., May 25.—The Manassas Town Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Town Hall. The local affairs committee of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Frank J. Parrish, will report on a survey made to determine the advisability of obtaining parking meters for the town. The survey indicated that the public was in favor of installation of the meters.

To Revive Vespers

Winchester, Va., May 25.—For the first time in many years, the Winchester Ministerial Association will revive out-door Sunday evening vesper services this summer. Dr. L. F. Havermale has been named chairman of a committee to complete plans for the weekly services on the lawn of the Friends' Meeting House starting June 15.

Hooper Heads Chest

Waynesboro, Va., May 25.—Dr. G. S. Hooper has been elected president of the Wawnesboro Community Chest for the year 1947-48. He succeeds B. D. Cowan.

Mrs. Lyle S. Booker is vice president, succeeding C. C. Leap; H. A. Dickerson was reelected treasurer and Charles S. Gaw was reelected executive secretary.

At its annual meeting the local chest agreed to include the United China Relief organization as a member agency.

Goodwin for Reelection

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25. R. Cary Goodwin, member of the Spotsylvania County board of supervisors for two terms, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Goodwin is a farmer, dairyman and peach orchardist.

Esquire Praises U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., May 25. The University of Virginia is praised for maintaining "the highest entrance and survival standards in the South" in a current article in Esquire Magazine. The article, written by Louis Sidran, is one of a series on leading colleges appearing in the magazine.

Representative Named

Winchester, Va., May 25.—The Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be represented Tuesday and Wednesday at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the national council in New York by Horace C. Browne of Winchester; Fred Maphis of Strasburg, and B. A. Poland of Martinsburg.

P-TA Elects Davis

Berryville, Va., May 25.—Henry M. Davis has been re-elected president of the Berryville Parent-Teacher Association. Other new officers are Garland Canter, vice president; Mrs. James Hill, secretary; and Mrs. John Brown, treasurer.

Pupils Must Be 6

Manassas, Va., May 25.—In compliance with a new ruling by the State Board of Education, the Prince William County Board of Supervisors has announced that all children entering county schools for the first time next fall must be 6 years old on or before August 31, 1947.

POLL—From Page 1

58% Support Aid to Schools

have allowed only about one-fourth of what the school board has asked for these purposes. Would you, personally, be willing to pay more taxes if the money would go toward improvement of District Schools?

They answered:

	In Families with		
	All Groups	Children of School Age	No Children School Age
YES, willing to pay more taxes for schools	76%	84%	73%
NO, not willing	18	14	19
Uncertain	6	2	8

Those who are unwilling to pay more taxes often say that their taxes are already too high, and they can't afford to pay more. Some state, however, that they feel present tax money is not being wisely used at present, or that the Federal Government should contribute more to District expenses.

In Maryland suburbs and Arlington, the question was asked:

"It has been proposed that your county issue bonds to provide money for the schools. Are you in favor of this?"

They answered:

	In Families With		
	All Groups	Children of School Age	No Children School Age
In favor of plan	72%	80%	68%
Opposed	18	15	19
Uncertain	10	5	13

If there were children of school age in the household, Post Pollers asked:

"What do you think of the scheel they (he(she) attend?"

Answers were grouped as follows:

GOOD, no criticism	42%
FAIR, qualified approval, some criticism	24
POOR, much criticism	21
Uncertain	13

District and Maryland parents of school children were much more often satisfied with their schools than were Virginia parents. Schools were most frequently criticized for being overcrowded. Many critics of the schools also commented that teachers were poor, sometimes pointing to low wages as the cause. Cases were cited of school buildings in bad repair, inadequate play facilities, lack of teachers. Some Virginia residents objected to half-day sessions in the lower grades which result from crowded conditions.

School Needs Live Topic In District, Counties

Congress is considering new taxes to meet the District's revenue needs for schools and other purposes. In the suburban areas, bond issues are generally being considered to finance school improvements.

Arlington County will vote tomorrow on four school bond referendums, totaling six million dollars, for expansions to provide public kindergartens, full day basis for the first and second grades, reduction of the number of pupils in elementary grades and additional junior and senior high facilities and equipment.

Montgomery County has received State authorization for issuance of five million dollars worth of bonds, proceeds of which will be applied to portions of the board of education's seven-million-dollar construction program.

Prince Georges County will apply its authorized four-million-dollar issue toward the construction of five new schools and additions to two others, with any remainder going toward the purchase of land for future proposed schools.

Fairfax County contemplates the construction of four new school buildings and additions to 10 more from current tax revenues without resorting to a bond issue. Estimated costs of this program are $2,495,000.

Alexandria has a two-million-dollar building program authorized over two years ago for which financing has not been arranged.

SOVIET—*From Page 1*

Russia Takes Mineral Trail

this program is being launched just at this time and came into full force or organization at the close of the war.

800 Expeditions Involved

"There are involved more than 800 expeditions incorporating a host of some 60,600 scientists, engineers, technicians and workers, fitted out with the most up-to-date equipment, some of which is well in advance of anything now in use in any other country."

Brewster said the prospectors will travel by foot, horse, camel, reindeer and airplane, the latter equipped with highly sensitive instruments.

The drilling program alone calls for sinking more than 200 miles of bore holes, he reported, and excavating 17,500,000 cubic feet of earth.

In addition, Brewster said, the Russian agricultural program has been stepped up 10 times from the giant effort put forth in 1946 and a great deal of time has been spent in equipping new mobile hydrochemical laboratories.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; party at Glen Echo, 7 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Money Needs of Area Schools As Viewed by Six Residents

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

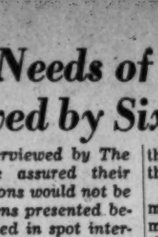
Eight million dollars for building up public schools in the District is not too much to spend, **Mrs. Nick Berbakos**, of 800 Elder st. nw., believes. She said that the Board of Education's estimate that the sum is needed to replace old buildings and build in new areas should not have been scaled down to two million dollars by the Commissioners.

Mrs. Berbakos

Mrs. Berbakos, the mother of a 4-year-old child, said that she would be willing to pay additional taxes to help finance schools needs. "Nothing is too much when it is for the benefit of my baby and other babies," Mrs. Berbakos said.

* * * *

The four children of **G. F. Mahoney** of the Cardova Apartments, 20th and Florida ave. nw., have finished their public school education. The younger two attended District schools and received a good education, he believes.



G. F. Mahoney

A look around the city has convinced him that schools are now overcrowded and need improvements.

"I'm for increased taxes if it is the only way we can get improvements," Mahoney, who is manager of the safe deposit department of the Union Trust Co., said.

* * * *

The 6-year-old daughter of **Robert Graham**, a Navy chief pay clerk, of 401 Trenton pl. se., is attending the first grade of the Congress Heights School. Because of the overcrowding, she is a part-time student.

Robert Graham

"She's not receiving enough training," Graham said "An addition should be built to the school or transportation should be provided to take her to a building where she can go full time. It's not only for her, but for all the children."

* * * *

A. E. Simons of 110 S st. nw., father of eight children who have graduated from District schools believes District schools are inadequate. Two sons and a daughter are teachers in Washington.

A. E. Simons

"As a member of the Bloomingdale Civic Association I have studied the school buildings. There are not enough facilities. Buildings need repairs and many don't have adequate washrooms.

"Teachers can't give training necessary for the development of the child. They can only go through the motions.

"Instead of cutting budget estimates for school needs, the Commissioners should have doubled them. My children could have had better educations if the schools they attended had been adequate. I am willing to pay more taxes if it means better schools."

* * * *

David E. Kershner, Equitable Life Insurance agent, of 3113 Buena Vista ter. nw., finds District school buildings "decrepit." Improvements should come out of present tax funds, he thinks.

D. E. Kershner

"We are paying all the taxes we can right now especially when we don't have any say in how our money is used. More of that money should go for schools."

Kershner is the father of a four-and-a-half-month-old son.

* * * *

Maryland schools are not up to par, according to **Mrs. George Terpay** of 4112 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md.

This mother of two preschool age children thinks that buildings are overcrowded and classes too big. Her 5-year-old daughter has not yet entered school because there is no kindergarten.

Mrs. Terpay

"We have petitioned the schools for a kindergarten but have gotten nowhere. I guess we can't get too much for nothing. If it takes more taxes to help the schools, I am willing to pay."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Lute Song," a musical play of charm and distinction, at 8:30 p m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Duel in the Sun," David O. Selznick's whopping color yarn of sex in the wide-open spaces, Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck, at 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Calcutta," Alan Ladd and hi-jinks in the Orient," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Blaze of Noon," William Holden, Sterling Hayden and Anne Baxter in a story of the air mail's early days at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven and Kim Hunter in a fantasy of a RAF flier and a Yank Wac, at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "California," Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck in a Technicolored Western, at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little — "The Well-Digger's Daughter," one of the better French comedies, with Raimu, at 10:40 a. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine adult film, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Ghost Ship," at 2, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m. "Mainstreet Girl," at 3:05, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Black Angel," at 10:30 p. m. "Little Miss Bits," at 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador — "Calcutta," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Picket Offers to Punch John Roosevelt's Nose

Los Angeles, May 25 (U.P.). George Hardy, 36-year-old picket at Grayson's ready-to-wear store, was arrested yesterday after asserfedly threatening to punch the nose of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President and now an executive of the picketed firm.

Hardy was booked in a charge of disturbing the peace and released on $100 bail.

CHINA—*From Page 1*

Marines Quit Periled Port

port from Shanhaikwan, 15 miles to the north, where the great wall meets the sea.

Swarm Into Region

Communist troops swarmed into the Chinwangtao region, government sources said, to halt Nationalist troops marching north to reinforce embattled government forces in Manchuria. They succeeded in cutting the Peiping-Mukden rail line, it was said, and captured the summer resort town of Peitaho and its rail station of Nantatzu, before wheeling toward Chinwangtao.

Mission Sacked, Burned

Tientsin, China, May 25 (AP).—The United States consulate said today it had received a report that the American Methodist mission at Changli, 120 miles northeast of Tientsin, had been sacked and burned by Communists who briefly occupied the town, but that the missionaries were unharmed. There were no further details.

Both Lack Finish Punch

Nanking, May 25 (AP).—Current Communist military successes strengthen the impression in Nanking that neither of the warring Chinese factions is capable of inflicting decisive defeat on the other, but that peace negotiation prospects are practically zero.

Recent statements by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Premier Chang Chun, reiterating willingness to try for a political settlement with the Communists are not seen in Nanking as genuine new peace moves. Revival of negotiations is still conditioned on Communist withdrawal from railway lines—a condition to which they obviously never will agree.

Flushed by Successes

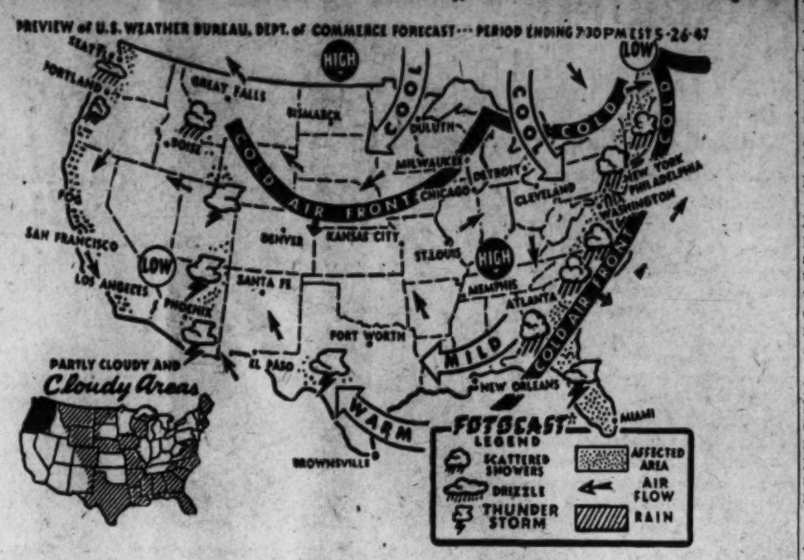
In fact, flushed by their successes on the battlefield, the Communists are considered less likely now that ever to make peace on any except their own terms, which are unacceptable to the government.

Even if by some miracle, the Red conditions were fulfilled—including abandonment of the new constitution and return to military positions of January, 1946, no one in Nanking believes that the Communists would ever agree to enter the government as junior partners and sacrifice the armies on which their strength now rests.

On the other hand, there is no fear in Nanking that the government may fall, in the sense of control passing to a completely different group.

Even if the military and economic situation deteriorates still further, it would have to travel very far indeed to compromise the personal position of Chiang Kai-shek, in the opinion of most disinterested onlookers.

National Weather Summary



SUMMARY: Fair weather and sunny skies are predicted from New Hampshire southwestward to the Tennessee-Arkansas line and westward to Lake Michigan. Also, in Kansas, Oklahoma, parts of Minnesota, South Dakota, the Southwest and Idaho, Monday. Partial cloudiness is expected elsewhere in the U. S., with overcast skies probable in the Pacific Northwest. (See inset cloud map.)

New England, New York and Pennsylvania will have morning showers where pictured on the fotocast, followed by clearing weather after midday, Monday. The showers and thunderstorms shown further south along the Eastern Seaboard will occur at scattered points throughout the day and early evening, as the cold front with which they are associated moves out to sea. (Fotocast shows affected areas.)

Clearing weather in the Northeast will be followed by cooler conditions, as the wind shift following passage of the cold front brings more northerly winds into play over New England, and the Middle Atlantic States. (Note air-flow arrows.)

It will be warmer through the Mississippi Valley, lower Lakes region and Michigan.

Highest temperatures expected in the Nation, appear scheduled for Florida, the South Atlantic States, Texas and the desert areas of the Southwest.

Monday afternoon maximum temperature forecasts include: New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, 72; Buffalo and Fargo, N. Dak., 62; Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Seattle and Pittsburgh, 68; St. Louis and Kansas City, 75; Nashville, 76; Washington, 74; Atlanta and New Orleans, 80; Jacksonville, 90; Miami, 88; San Francisco, 76.

Women Lawyers Schedule Memorial

The District Women's Bar Association will hold a memorial service at 8 p. m Wednesday at Municipal Court Building for the late Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean emeritus of Washington College of Law.

FRENCH—*From Page 1*

French Union Defies Seizure

banners and the singing of the "Internationale." The Socialist commemoration will be held next week.

President Makes Appeal

Annecy, France, May 25 (U.P.).—President Vincent Auriol today appealed to the French people to show a wartime discipline during the present economic crisis and warned that the placing of selfish desire above the nation's interests might lead to "disorder and anarchy."

Making an official visit to the Haute Savoie Department near the Swiss border, Auriol told the residents of Annecy that the heroic resistance exploits of the Savoyards during the Nazi occupation should serve as a "lesson in unity for the entire nation."

Rookie Patrolman Captures Five Liquor Thieves

New York, May 25 (AP).—Rookie Patrolman Thomas Smith blinked, and then blinked again, as he saw five men walking along a street at 2:15 a. m. today—each carrying a case of liquor on his shoulder.

Then the officer drew his gun, and covered the men until reinforcements arrived. At the station where they were booked on burglary charges, police said they weer told this story:

Six men entered a bar and grill and while the bartender's attention was averted, one sneaked into the liquor supply room in the basement. He opened a door to the sidewalk and pushed out six cases.

The five men then walked out, put one case in a hallway for their pal and walked off down the street with their own. The fellow in the basement evidently saw his friends fall into the hands of police. He vanished—without taking his case. onhised.thenand

Pacemaker

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

-even standing still

HERE you see – in one sleek and tidy package – all the things it takes to make the style-setter and the standout performer of the year.

One eye-filling glance will tell you that here's the clean-lined beauty and hint-of-tomorrow look that will cue the trend of car design for many seasons to come.

But just wait till you get this beauty in motion, and you'll know why folks are saying there's nothing on wheels to match it.

That bonnet's not broad and haughty for looks alone; it's brim-filled with power – the satin-smooth power of Buick's big Fireball straight-eight engine.

Go where you will, its two solid tons and soft coil springs on all four wheels make byroad and highroad equally smooth.

You get this in any Buick. But you get something more in the one pictured here.

Its snug top shelters you at the touch of a finger. Its door windows and even its front seat are power-operated by push-button control.

And thanks to the magic of Buick's new Silent Zone mounted bodies, you ride in a solid and road-steady silence such as Convertibles have never known before.

In other words, here's style and size, power and room, convenience and comfort all wrapped up in one of the most exciting models of the year's most wanted car.

That means, of course, that it takes a bit of waiting before one can be yours. But the best way to shorten that wait is to take the all-important step – and get your order in now. We'll take it with or without a trade-in.

A FINGER TOUCH—and the door window runs up or down automatically. Other handy controls raise or lower the top and adjust the front seat.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS — for flashing action, swift response, reduced load on bearings.
★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING — light but positive control with reduced need for adjustments.
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ BROADRIM WHEELS — for peak tire mileage, better car control, freedom from heel-over on curves.
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ NINE SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

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License 380

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CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
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Bethesda, Md.

Unrest in Shanghai Blamed on Hunger

By His 'Foes'

Labor Attack On Churchill Is Heckled

Margate, England, May 25 (U.P.). Labor Party hecklers shouted down Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell today when he attacked Winston Churchill as "that garrulous old gentleman" at a rally on the eve of tomorrow's Labor Party Conference.

"We should not have been here now if it hadn't been for Churchill," shouted a delegate.

"You would not be here now if it had not been for the collective efforts of the workers of Britain," replied Shinwell. "No one man can win a war by his own efforts."

So many delegates started shouting at once in protest against Shinwell's line of talk that he had to stop.

Asked to Sit Down

Shinwell said: "We decline to apologize for what has been done. Mistakes have been made, but we are trying to lay the foundation of a better order of society."

"Why don't you sit down?" shouted a heckler. Shinwell glared at him and went on:

"What is the alternative to a Labor government? A Tory government, led by that garrulous old gentleman, Mr. Churchill, or by the debonair Mr. Eden (Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister)."

It was then that the interruptions became clamorous and Shinwell—who, as Fuel Minister, has had to take much blame by opponents for the winter fuel crisis—was finally forced to interrupt his speech.

Rebels Peril Party

There were half a dozen speeches by party leaders at the rally, laying a basis for the conference of 1255 delegates to the party's forty-sixth annual meeting at the Winter Gardens.

Herbert Morrison, majority leader in Commons, was the chief speaker. He said that Labor's rebels in Parliament, mainly against foreign policy, were endangering the party.

"In most cases, where there was a little bit of jumping over the traces, we could take it," he said.

"There have, however, been occasions when there has been such an excess of individualism as to involve the danger of muddle and confusion calculated to do us no good in the country, and when jumping over the traces was so pronounced that the whole apple cart was liable to be upset.

"That, of course, will not do and our great Labor Party—whilst agreeable to that proper degree of liberty which is essential for the working of a free Parliament—will expect our members in the House not to rock the boat dangerously nor to upset the apple cart."

Red Talks to Press

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton said that the Labor Party was carrying out its campaign promises "on the double."

In a sort of sideshow to the rally, Arthur Horner, secretary of the Mine Workers Union and member of the Communist Party executives, said at a press conference that Britain must take a "firmer" attitude in economic relations with the United States.

If Britain asked for another American loan, he said, "conditions imposed by Wall Street might well involve political and economic subservience to American capitalism, with the British Isles becoming once more a link in the chain of American bases encircling the world."

He demanded the recall of British from all but former enemy countries and an army based on the idea that there will be no war for 10 years.

Tomorrow's party conference is regarded as important because, unless there are unforeseen political developments, it is held at approximately the midway point between the Labor landslide in 1945 and the next scheduled election in 1950.

Influx of Million Peasants Creates Shortage of Rice

Shanghai, May 25 (U.P.).—Nearly one million hungry peasants have trekked into Shanghai in the past few months seeking food and the situation now is so desperate that government authorities are fearful of demonstrations which may flare into open rebellion, informed sources said today.

The influx of peasants has swelled the city's population to nearly five million and there is scarcely enough rice on hand to feed Shanghai's normal population of less than four million persons, these sources said.

Shanghai's recent wave of labor unrest and student strikes have been blamed by Mayor K. C. Wu on the lack of rice. Wu said that Chinese Communists in North Kiangsu have cut off much of the city's rice supply by seizing or destroying crops.

Rationing Now Impossible

He said the situation will become increasingly serious if rice is not imported from abroad, chiefly from the United States, and that 21,000 tons a month are needed.

With this amount, Wu said, the city could ration rice through control of all sources of supply. Rice cannot be rationed now because municipal authorities control only 6600 tons of the city's monthly consumption of 27,500 tons, he said.

The local market, which supplies the remainder, is unsteady and prices are mounting dangerously. A bag of 110 pounds now costs 400,000 Chinese dollars, roughly equivalent to the monthly wage of a coolie.

Suppress Three Newspapers

The gravity of the situation was emphasized yesterday when the government suppressed three newspapers on grounds that they had printed subversive material. The newspapers were closed under a martial law decree imposed during the Japanese occupation and never lifted.

A crisis is expected Tuesday, the day set for a nation-wide general strike in protest against the civil war between the government and Chinese Communists.

Foreign observers are hoping that the approaching crisis can be weathered safely but they fear that widespread bloodshed may result.

World's Second Largest Reservoir to Supply D. C. Needs

BIG ENOUGH FOR BALLFIELD—Workmen on the second largest water tank in the world, in Prince Georges County, Md., have laid out a baseball diamond for use in off duty hours. The tank, when filled, will hold 10 million gallons of water for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission against droughts and fire needs. At play above are Catcher C. R. Winnie, Binghamton, N. Y.; Batter M. F. Camba, of Westport, Mass.; Pitcher John Scullans of Streeter, Ill., and Umpire Edwin Graham, of Seaside Park, N. Y.

Post Staff Photos

ONE END OF MASSIVE WATER STORAGE RECEPTACLE SHOWING SECOND RING OF STEEL PLATES BEING INSTALLED

All Parties Promise Aid To de Gasperi

Rome, May 25 (U.P.).—Former Premier Alcide de Gasperi received assurances of support in forming a new government from all large and small Italian political parties today and was reported prepared to begin discussions on distribution of portfolios tomorrow.

Ending his second day of conferences with party leaders, De Gasperi journeyed to the country to spend Sunday afternoon at his villa near the summer home of Pope Pius XII at Castel Gandolfo, where he may be reached only through the Vatican City switchboard.

The leftist newspaper Avanti bitterly criticized the former Premier as "Saint de Gasperi" today in connection with his identification with Vatican policies, and warned him against the "temptation" of trying to form a cabinet without the Communists and leftwing Socialists.

Exclusive Policy Feared

The leftists, however, are almost assured a place in the new government because of a statement by a small party leader warning that the small parties will not participate in any government without them.

The statement was made by Ludovico D'Aragona, parliamentary leader of the rightwing Socialists. This party fears that exclusion of the leftists would result in a purely reactionary government and possibly in civil war.

De Gasperi will begin his third day of conferences tomorrow by seeing Pietro Nenni leader of the leftwing Socialists.

U. S. Influence Claimed

De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party plastered Rome with posters today calling itself the only center group capable of keeping the country out of the hand of a right or left dictatorship.

The posters claimed that the Christian Democrats "can bring you wheat from the United States."

They asserted that Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson had promised "aid from America, not to Italy but to DeGasperi's government," during De Gasperi's January trip to Washington.

Italian Colonies Discussed

Lake Success, May 25 (AP).—The possibility that Italy might be allowed to administer her former African colonies under a United Nations trusteeship was considered in unofficial quarters here tonight.

A British representative who has just returned from a tour of Italy said it seemed certain that when Italy attains membership in the United Nations she will press for the return of her lost colonies.

He said he found this ambition gaining rapid support throughout Italy by all political parties as a focal point of Italian foreign policy.

Italy filed application here last week for U. N. membership, but no action is expected until the peace treaty with Italy is ratified. This provides that some decision should be reached on the Italian colonies' future within 12 months after ratification.

Russia has along shown an interest in these colonies. As far back as the foreign ministers conference in London in 1945, Russia gave notice that she desired to see the colonies placed under a trusteeship.

But it seems doubtful that Russia and the western powers will agree on the type of trusteeship. The Russians appear to favor a U. N. trusteeship to be administered by the four major powers.

Huge Prince Georges Tank Circles Baseball Diamond

A giant water tank, which engineers say will be the second largest in the world, is being erected on Hill road in Prince Georges County.

The tank, when completed, will serve as a water reservoir for the southern part of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District.

It is so large a regulation baseball diamond has been laid out inside its rising walls to provide recreation for workers.

It will be 21 feet high, 292 feet in diameter, and will hold 10 million gallons of filtered water. More than 160 steel columns will be required to support its huge roof.

The only bigger water tank, engineers say, is one in India which holds 12 million gallons of water.

Atop a hill about a mile west of the George N. Palmer hgwy. and Sheriff rd. intersection near Seat Pleasant, the huge tank will provide water to augment fire protection as well as provide a water reserve in event of drought.

Being erected for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., the tank is expected to be completed in August.

The reservoir will contain 1205 tons of steel, and will require three weeks to fill the tank in order that the area's water system will not be overtaxed, engineers said.

The steel interior, they said, is rust-proofed by means of an electrolytic process, and the tank will be thoroughly tested for leaks before it is turned over to the Sanitary Commission.

Boy, 17, Dies After Truck Overturns

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (Special).—A 17-year-old Lane High School student died last night in University Hospital of injuries received when a pickup truck overturned northwest of here on the Garth rd. at midnight Friday.

The youth, George N. Wood, was one of a party of nine returning from a picnic at Albemarle Lake in a truck driven by Calvin Walton, 16. According to State Police, the truck skidded and rolled over into a ditch.

Young Wood is survived by his parents, two brothers, a half-brother and two half-sisters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at University Baptist Church.

Theater Opens Soon

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25.—The new Montross Theater, seating 550, will open at Montross, Westmoreland County, in two weeks, George C. Clanton, owner, announced. It will be the town's first motion picture house. Clanton is the owner of the Daw Theater at Tappahannock and the Rappahannock Times, a weekly newspaper.

England's Queen To Celebrate 80th Birthday Today

London, May 25 (AP).—Dowager Queen Mary will be guest of honor at a family luncheon tomorrow to mark her eightieth birthday, but two of her four living children will not be present.

Edward, Duke of Windsor, will call on his mother earlier in the day. He and the American-born Duchess, who has never been received by Queen Mary, are not on the guest list for the Buckingham Palace luncheon.

Princess Mary, the princess royal, will be the other absentee. Her husband, the Earl of Harewood, died yesterday.

King George, as host at the luncheon, will give the toast to his mother. Queen Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the two princesses and Lord and Lady Mountbatten will be the others present.

Apart from a salute of 41 guns in Hyde Park at noon, no official public tribute is planned.

Member of Musician's Union Heads House Petrillo Probe

By The Associated Press

A full-scale investigation of James C. Petrillo and his AFL Musicians Union—to be pressed by a Congressman who belongs to the union—was outlined yesterday by Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee.

It will be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Representative Kearns (R., Pa.) a music teacher by profession. Hartley predicted that Kearns will be expelled from the American Federation of Musicians, however, because he has accepted an invitation to be guest conductor at Dr. Joseph Maddy's Interlochen (Mich.) Music Festival on July 4. Petrillo and Dr. Maddy have been feuding for years.

The inquiry will be the first major phase of the committee's special investigation of complaints concerning alleged union "racketeering" and other practices.

Will Call Petrillo

Hartley told a reporter that "we will look into the conduct of the musicians union and its operations generally." Petrillo himself is expected to be the first witness.

Members of the subcommittee, besides Kearns, are Representatives Nixon (R., Calif.) and Braden (D., N. C.).

Kearns already has traveled to Montreal and Chicago to collect information. Nixon said yesterday he was leaving at once for California to obtain data on Petrillo's relations with the film industry.

The hearings will start as soon as the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the 1946 "Anti-Petrillo Act." In that law, Congress tried to prohibit certain practices of the musicians union in the radio industry, such as forcing broadcasting stations to hire more employes than they need.

Senate Plans Inquiry

A Federal Court at Chicago ruled the law violates the Constitution in four ways. The Government has appealed.

Another labor inquiry is planned by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It will hold hearings on a bill by Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Smith (R., N. J.) for a system of labor courts after the general labor bill has been acted upon. Ferguson and Smith say their proposal would fit in neatly with whatever general labor legislation may be enacted.

A Senate-House Conference Committee hopes to agree on a compromise of the Senate and House labor bills this week. After that the new version will be sent back to both chambers for approval, and then to the White House.

No Trace of Negro Taken From N. C. Jail

Jackson, N. C., May 25 (U.P.).—The mystery of a young Negro's disappearance after he was snatched from jail by a mob of masked, armed white men remained deep as ever today.

Local officers, highway patrolmen and State Bureau of Investigation agents reported no leads on the whereabouts of 24-year-old Godwin (Buddy) Bush or the men who kidnaped him early Friday.

The young sawmill worker was believed either dead, and his body buried or dumped into the waters of the rain-swollen Roanoke River, or alive and hiding, probably in another State.

Sticks To Escape Theory

District Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler clung to his belief that Bush escaped from the mob in front of the red brick jail and raced away into the dark with a pistol shot whistling over his head.

Tyler said "I'm shutting up on this case. I've been quoted too much already." Earlier he had predicted the case would be solved by today.

At nearby Rich Square, where Bush was arrested after an alleged attempted attack on pretty Mrs. Margaret Allen Bryant, 22, Police Chief Frank Outland said he had no clews. Outland captured a suspect charged with trying to break into a nearby farm home, but said the man had nothing to do with the Bush case.

A search for Bush's body in the thick woods of the county was relaxed after officers switched to the theory that he got away from the mob.

Tyler based his theory on an affidavit signed by Rosa Howard, Negro woman living across the street from the jail, who said she saw a man flee from the band of armed men with another figure shooting at him.

Reporter Woodrow Price of the Raleigh News and Observer stood on the scene, figured the probable direction of the shot, and found the bullet embedded in the rafter of a woodshed 182 feet from the jail steps.

FBI agents took the bullet for laboratory checks. Investigators also took a plaster cast of footprints found in the soft earth.

Officers believed he had fled across the Virginia border 10 miles away and perhaps on to some distant State.

Langer Declares German Aid Vital To Europe's Peace

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) declared today that "if we want peace, we must discard the policy and ideology of vengeance and punishment of a great mass of innocent German people."

In a speech prepared for a meeting sponsored by the American Aid to Rebuild Bombed Areas in Germany, Inc., Langer added:

"Give them food, warmth and shelter; lift them out of the depth of despair into which they have sunk . . . then western civilization will survive in Europe.

"Europe and its heartland, Germany, have been the cradle of western civilization and unless we help them to remain it, our own civilization, our standard of living, cannot survive."

Cardinal Visits Vatican

Rome, May 25 (U.P.).—The Vatican City news agency said today that Adam Stephan Cardinal Sapieha of Poland had arrived to discuss with Pope Pius XII "religious questions which are most important, even essential for the future of the Church in Poland."

Germans 39% Anti-Semitic, Survey Finds

Berlin, May 25 (INS). — Civil affairs officers have embarked on a new education drive as the result of a public opinion survey which indicated 39 per cent of the population in the United States occupation zone of Germany is anti-Semitic.

The survey was conducted by the United States military government and its results linked bias with lack of education, apathy toward political affairs and even geography and sex of those questioned. Women were markedly more biased than men.

Interviews were arranged with 3415 persons who were selected to represent a cross-section of the population in the United States zone and Berlin.

Long-Range Problem

After the answers to certain groups of questions were studied and correlated, the survey found:

"The elimination of anti-Semitism is a long-range problem. The fact that people of better education tend to have relatively less racial prejudice than the uneducated is important, for it shows the way in which the problem must be met."

Those questioned were divided into the following five groups:

Little bias, 20 per cent.
Nationalists, 19 per cent.
Racists, 22 per cent.
Anti-Semites, 21 per cent.
Intense anti-Semites, 18 per cent.

Bavaria Least Biased

Small town people were found to be more biased than those from large cities. Bavaria as a land displayed the least bias (though Munich has a much greater percentage of anti-Semites than any of the other cities sampled), with Wuerttemberg-Baden the worst and Hesse not far behind.

Religious and political affiliations also were linked to degree of bias. Protestants questioned tended to be more biased than Catholics. But in both groups those who attend church regularly were shown to be more prejudiced than those who attended irregularly.

About 'New Era'

U. S., British Statement Due on Reich

Essen, May 25 (AP).—Lord Pakenham, minister for British occupied Germany, said tonight an important statement affecting the British-American zones would be made Tuesday. "We are on the threshold of a new era in the history of the combined zones," he said.

He would not elaborate on this news conference announcement.

It was expected that the statement would be issued jointly by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, and Lieut. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander. They were scheduled to meet Tuesday in another of their conferences on the food-shy occupation zones.

In Berlin American and British informants suggested that Tuesday's statement might deal with the proposed German "economic parliament" planned to improve the operating efficiency of the merged zones. British and American officials have ageed in principle on the plan, and have been holding top-level talks on the subject for two weeks.

The parliament, to be called an economic council, would administer the economy of the two zones along federal lines. The plan calls also for creation of a central "executive committee" made up of a representative from each German state to issue directives decided upon by the parliament and to receive reports from agencies on applications of the measures.

At Minden today a British official of the Allied Control Council said the council was considering a system of "rewards" for high production to German industrial workers.

German members of the bi-zonal economic board suggested a bonus system as a means of concouraging workers in industries producing goods for export to boost their output, so that contracts for selling goods abroad can be met on schedule.

Food for Followers

New York, May 25 (INS).—Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, director of information control of the American Military Government in the Reich, said today on his return aboard the United States Army transport Gen. M. B. Stewart, that the German people will follow anybody who will feed them.

McClure said it will be impossible to teach the Germans democracy or any ideology as long as they are starving. He said:

"The Germans are on a starvation diet. They will get on any bandwagon that will feed them. They have no confidence in their own government officers and think we should be running things until they get on their feet. The biggest problem we face is to enable the Germans to live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world."

Trade Group Sees Sabotage Of Living Level

The National Association of Commodity Exchanges and Allied Trades, Inc., asserted last night the American standard of living "is being sabotaged through international agreements and refusal of Federal agencies to end competition with private trades."

"Vigilance of Congress offers the only hope for early return to economic reason and a stabilized economy," J. A. Higgons, jr., executive vice president, declared.

Therefore, he added in a statement, the association has moved its headquarters from Chicago to Washington, where it "is launching an intensive educational campaign in the interests of ending Government monopolies threatening to crush free markets at home and abroad."

Higgons said "'red lights' halting movement toward a free economy" are:

"By-passing of established marketing channels in Federal food buying for export;

"Efforts to discredit our tradlional system of commodity trading;

"Disclosure that the proposed International Trade Organization charter would curtail freedom under our democratic framework; and

"Government 'bulling' of the grain market and payment of above market prices."

Higgons said that while United States representatives abroad are drafting an ITO charter, the United States Tariff Commission has advised the House Agriculture Committee that ". . . because of the necessity of fitting our operations into the terms of the charter, our freedom of action would be curtailed."

Higgons contended that while American funds "are being used to feed a hungry world and for stabilizing foreign powers, many governments are forming trade monopolies out of all accord with the spirit of free flow of commodities in international trade."

2 Shot in China Brawl

Tsingtao, China, May 25 (U.P.).—A United States Navy short patrol lieutenant was shot to death and a Chinese airforce officer wounded last night when an unidentified Marine corporal reportedly went berserk in a cabaret brawl. A joint Chinese-American announcement of the incident did not divulge the names of the principals.

Inter-Nation Flights Seen Tripling by '52

Montreal, May 25 (AP).—The International Air Transport Association (IATA) representing more than 60 of the world's carriers, estimated today that air traffic between countries will more than triple in the next five years.

International air travel amounted to three billion passenger-miles in 1946, with United States air lines carrying approximately half of the total. IATA figures that by 1952 the annual volume will be "considerably in excess of 10 billion passenger-miles."

(A passenger-mile is the carriage of one person 1 mile. Last year the United States domestic air lines reported more than six billion passenger-miles, or double the world total of intercountry traffic.)

IATA is preparing to handle through its clearing house in London 500 million dollars of interline business in five years, a figure based on the estimated sale of 7,500,000,000 passenger-miles of air transport.

However, much of that volume represents business other than passenger travel since it will include through shipments of cargo and express and maintenance, repair and supply services which the airline of one country might perform in its home territory for the airline of another country.

The clearing house was established several months ago and is handling clearances in excess of two million dollars a month, although fewer than one third of its member companies have joined.

Some air line officials here are inclined to regard the IATA estimates as optimistic, but they follow the curve charted in a study by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) on the basis of prewar figures.

May Will Tell Of Advances To Garssons

By International News Service

Defense attorneys said yesterday that former Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) will disclose from the witness stand this week that he advanced more money to the Garssons than he spent of their funds.

They said that the former Congressman would produce documents to show that he advanced money to his codefendants, Henry and Murray Garsson, when he testifies under redirect examination.

The former Congressman is on trial on charges of having received $53,000 from the Garsson brothers in return for help he gave them on their war contracts when he was wartime head of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Chief Government Prosecutor William A. Paisley disclosed in a surprise move Friday that May deposited Garsson checks for $1850 and $4000 in his personal bank account and drew against them.

May readily admitted that Garsson money paid his hotel, grocery and department store bills, his income taxes and the tuition of a grandson.

However, he contended that in drawing on the $4000 deposit, he wrote a check for $2606 to meet a Cumberland Lumber Co. note for the Garssons.

May said he gave this canceled check to the Senate War Investigating Committee last summer and never got it back.

Francis Flanagan, assistant counsel for the committee, said yesterday that he was "sure everything we got from Mr. May was returned to him."

RFC Seeks To Be Made Permanent

By the United Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which expires by law on June 30, has asked Congress to make it a permanent agency, it was disclosed yesterday.

It has submitted to the Senate Banking Committee legislation which would give it permanent status but which would leave to committee discretion the amount the agency could have out on loan. Its present top is 14 billion dollars.

Born in the national recovery period of 1932, RFC has continued to exist with extensions ranging from one to three years. It was created to loan money to public agencies, business enterprises, financial institutions, insurance companies and the like to enable them to recover from the depression years.

The committee, finished with extensive hearings into RFC's disputed 80-million-dollar loan to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, meets tomorrow to settle the question of whether RFC should be continued.

"There is very little sentiment among committee members for ending RFC's life," Counsel Robert L'Heureux told the United Press. "It is entirely possible the committee will recommend extension, but place definite curbs on its lending powers."

He confirmed that the agency had suggested permanency, but he declined to speculate whether the committee would approve.

"There is some talk that RFC might be extended for one year to enable Congress to make a more thorough investigation of its dealings and then to determine whether it should be retained longer," he said.

Another committee source said he thought that those who believed RFC should be killed off probably would agree to a one-year extension as the alternative to permanency.

4 Men Stab, Terrorize Subway Passengers

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—Two passengers were stabbed and others were terrorized on a northbound East Side subway when four unidentified men armed with knives boarded the train and then fled at a station stop.

Police said the four men were drunk and disorderly when they boarded the train at 96th st. and started arguing among themselves. The passengers were drawn into the argument, police said.

Flood Control Hearing

Front Royal, Va., May 25.—A public hearing on plans for control of flood on Happy Creek will be held in Warren County Courthouse here Tuesday at 1 p.m., according to Col. D. G. White of the Washington District, Corps of Engineers.

The stream, which has its origin in the western foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 4 miles distant, forms the eastern boundary of Front Royal. When heavy rainfalls caused Happy Creek to overflow in October, 1942, hundreds of persons were forced to leave their homes in the lower area of the town.

Izvestia Pans Robert Taylor For Testimony on 'Song' Film

Mascow, May 25 (U.P.).—The government organ Izvestia unmercifully panned Movie Star Robert Taylor today for testifying before a congressional committee that he was coerced into playing the leading role in a pro-Russian picture during the war.

The picture in question was "Song of Russia," one of the few American motion pictures that has been allowed to be shown in Soviet theaters. Taylor told a congressional committee, investigating communism in motion pictures, that a State Department official exerted pressure on him to play the role of a conductor.

"According to the president of this committee, the film is Communist propaganda in favor of Russia," Izvestia said. "Artist Robert Taylor who played the role of a friend of the Soviet Union . . . and played it with such pathos, has now come forward as the main denunciator of this dangerous Communist plot of which this film is the result.

"It is fashionable in America nowadays to be disappointed in one's sympathies. But Taylor is not just disappointed, he has taken the unseemly role of accusing a whole group of American officials of preventing him, Robert Taylor, from entering the United States war until he had—under their pressure—played the part of a pro-Soviet American conductor.

"No, apparently Robert Taylor was not disappointed. Apparently the fault lies ith the round American dollar, that same dollar which can be so conveniently placed far and wide, that same dollar which so easily destroys duty and honor and even the most elementary conceptions of decency, the same dollar for which American star Robert Taylor on his own admission sold his American feelings."

Izvestia said Taylor was "without bravery or stable views."

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Monday, May 26, 1947

People's Voice

Tomorrow is a crucial day for Arlington schools. In a referendum the voters will determine whether control of their schools is to be vested in a democratically elected school board, as the progressive forces urge, or whether it is to remain where it has been for 29 years, in the hands of a small, unrepresentative oligarchy under the thumb of the superintendent. The present regime has shown itself impervious to change or suggestion, with the result that Arlington children are denied many of the advantages of modern education. Obviously, since the present administration resists improvement, the only way to achieve modernized schools that meet the needs of the county's 130,000 people is through a school board chosen by the electorate. Consequently, in our judgment it is important to ring up a large vote tomorrow both for the change in the method of selecting the school board and the bond issue to implement it.

The caliber of the machine that now dictates school policy is illustrated by the tactics to which it has descended. Not only has it indulged in all sorts of fantastic charges against those who challenge its power, it has also resorted to the questionable device of a disguised assessment on teachers for its war chest. At the same time, it apparently can muster no more convincing defense of its ironclad control than the outworn assertion that an elected school board would put the schools in politims. What, it may be asked, are the schools in now? Elected school boards are the rule in 85 per cent of the cities in the country. We do not believe that Arlingtonians have as little faith in the democratic process as do the masters of their schools. But a small vote is almost certain to perpetuate the machine. We urge every Arlington citizen who values democracy on the community level to evidence his feeling in tomorrow's balloting.

Single Secretary

Quite rightly, in our opinion, the Senate Armed Services Committee is attempting to settle, first of all, the position of the Secretary of National Defense in the Army-Navy merger. There are cogent reasons, we believe, why effective unification requires a strong secretary, as called for in the original bill. Foremost among these is the undeniable fact that if the top-level integration were reduced to mere committee administration, with no real authority in the hands of the head, there would be no real unification at all. Indeed, there is a good chance that the superimposition of a number of joint boards without clearly defined direction would result in a more cumbersome operation than we have now. If we are to rely upon mere good will among the services to bring about the unification, then the structure is likely to fall of its own weight, with disastrous consequences in a crisis.

We have never taken the position that the original unification bill could not be improved. Thus we think it desirable to include the amendment suggested by Senator Tydings, namely, to reserve to the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force the powers not specifically granted to the Secretary of National Defense. We do not, however, see the value in hedging this with a proviso that the three subordinate secretaries may short-circuit their superior by going directly to Congress and the Bureau of the Budget as well as the President. Administration of the armed forces is an executive, not congressional function. Such a provision could easily thwart the purpose of unification by undermining the authority of the Secretary of National Defense. Even worse, it could make armed forces a political football, with consequent interservice jealousy and jockeying for the ear of Congress.

To our mind, there are ample safeguards in the original bill against abuse of power by the Secretary of National Defense. These lie in the right of each subordinate secretary to go to the President, who, in the last analysis, is charged with the responsibility for our defense. Indeed, the threat of domination by the military which is often raised—for the most part groundlessly, in our view—will be far less likely to materialize if we have one Cabinet secretary representing the military than if we had three or four. Perhaps the most sensible commentary on the position of the Secretary of National Defense has come from the elder statesman of military affairs, Henry L. Stimson, who points out that no one proposes more than to delegate to the secretary some of the power that already rests with the President.

There are other changes that might well be made in the original merger bill—such as to state the place of the Marine Corps and to provide for a civilian director of central intelligence. These points, however, are subordinate to the main consideration of giving the Secretary of National Defense the authority he needs to do his job. Continued heckling and pecking away at the merger bill on minor grounds is a disservice to national security when time is of the essence.

Shortcomings

The threat of an industrial crisis in France brought prompt and drastic action on the part of Socialist Premier Ramadier. Taking advantage of a wartime law, he not only commandeered France's gas and electric plants to avert a strike but also drafted civilian workers for national service, thus subjecting them to military penalties for failure to comply. Considering the urgency of full production in war-shattered France, it is not surprising that the order is harsh and sweeping. For that matter, it closely resembles the course which President Truman asked Congress to authorize in this country when railway workers went on strike some months after the end of the war.

France is proving again what our own experience showed—that the absence of any moderate and well defined means of dealing with such problems tends to compel resort to desperate remedies when emergencies arise. That is one reason why we have urged the adoption of a national policy that would, on the one hand, deny to any group of either workers or employers the power to paralyze our economy and, on the other hand, preserve the advantages and privileges of collective bargaining so far as that is possible. Collective bargaining rights should not be denied private employes merely because they happen to be in a position to cripple our economy by jointly witholding their services. At the same time it would be suicidal to allow them to pull down the pillars of the temple to gain a boost in their pay checks.

Both houses of Congress have wrestled with the problem for several months but not very successfully. Now it is in the hands of the conference committee, which is reported to have agreed to authorize the Administration to put down, by means of injunction, any strike or threatened strike menacing the national health or safety. This is all right so far as it goes. The difficulty is that it is negative and inadequate. Problems that lead to strikes are not solved by suppressing the strike. To be sure, both houses threw in some provisions as to how settlement of such disputes should be approached once an injunction has been issued. While the Senate formula is preferable to that of the House, both are weak makeshifts that offer little hope of averting a crisis when the strike leader is a man of the John L. Lewis type. Actually these formulas offer nothing more than mediation and the pressure of public opinion on the parties to a dispute during the 80-day period while an injunction might remain in effect. If efforts of this sort fail, the problem will be back in the lap of Congress.

The Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare acknowledges as much. If the injunction has to be lifted without a settlement, the committee report says, "the bill provides for the President laying the matter before Congress for whatever legislation seems necessary to preserve the health and safety of the Nation in the crisis." But Congress cannot be expected to pass a special law every time a crippling strike is threatened. Moreover, legislation passed under such emergency conditions is likely to be overly severe or so belated as to be ineffective. We do not think that this dodging of the issue until a crisis has developed conforms to the principle of orderly government under law. And Congress is certainly not saving itself from headaches by this means. Remembering the Government's wartime seizure powers expire in June, it would not be at all surprising to see Congress convened in special session before the year is out to remedy these shortcomings of the labor bill.

Omnibus Relief Bill

Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee intends to incorporate into a single bill all the funds recommended for foreign relief and assistance. This omnibus measure is expected to include not only the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish aid program, and the 350-million-dollar foreign relief bill, but also funds to defray occupation costs of the Army, additional aid to Korea, and contributions to the International Refugee Organization. By lumping these appropriations together, Mr. Taber hopes to give Congress and the Nation a comprehensive picture of the current cost of our overseas relief program, thereby enabling us to judge the ability of this country to carry such heavy burdens. Without doubt it is desirable to acquaint the American people and their representatives with the over-all cost of our foreign commitments, but, we fail to see why Army occupation costs should be classified as relief outlays. Such expenditures, it seems to us, should be included in the War Department appropriations bill.

The unusual procedure contemplated by Mr. Taber has given rise to fears that the imposing size of the omnibus relief bill is designed to arouse opposition to voting the full amount of the appropriations authorized by Congress. It has been pointed out, for instance, that both the Greek-Turkish grant, and the foreign relief bill simply authorize expenditures up to 400 million dollars and 350 million dollars respectively. The amounts actually available for spending will depend upon the size of appropriations yet to be voted. Meantime the House Appropriations Committee might recommend that such appropriations be kept below the maximum authorizations.

We trust there is no basis for the suspicion that the omnibus relief bill is to be the opening gun in a campaign to shave relief outlays. For, as Representative Wadsworth points out, the questions raised by requests for overseas aid have been "well fought out" in Congress. There is no occasion in this instance for the Appropriations Committee to intervene to prevent raids on the public purse. To deny the Administration the full amount required for the successful execution of the relief programs would be equivalent to a repeal of legislative policies already approved by Congress. Even to withhold temporarily part of the funds needed would greatly embarrass the Administration by interfering with long-range planning, since there would be no assurance that funds for completing the program would eventually be forthcoming.

Export-Import Controls

President Truman has asked Congress to extend the export and import controls due to expire at the end of June for two reasons: (1) to maintain the stability of our own economy, and (2) to implement our foreign policy. The power to allocate imports of a limited number of commodities in short supply, such as tin and tin products, is designed primarily to assist our own industry and agriculture. The need for an extension of controls in such cases appears to be self-evident. With our export trade currently running at an annual rate of about 15 billion dollars, this country also needs protection from the danger of excessively heavy drains on its own supplies of certain scarce materials and manufactured goods. Such a drain would give a further boost to inflated prices and tend to reduce our output of consumable goods.

However, the case for an extension of export controls rests on a broader basis than mere self-interest. Since world demand for the products of American farms and factories exceeds the amounts we can currently supply, it is essential that exports of foods, fertilizers, and essential industrial raw materials be allocated among buying nations in such fashion as to make a maximum contribution to world economic and political stability. As we have frequently pointed out, unless the Government retains some control over exports, the countries in greatest need of our goods may be put out of the competitive race, while the nations with the most dollars to spend will get the goods. Moreover, financial assistance may be useless, as the President explains, when aid in the concrete form of materials, machinery, etc., is not forthcoming.

The only way to insure that promises of aid will be fulfilled, therefore, is to grant the Administration the power to direct exports to the countries we aim to help. It is only through such controls that we can make sure that emergency financial aid will promote freedom and support democratic institutions in areas where economic distress fosters political unrest. To sum up: extension of export controls is "indispensable in supporting our international policy." The President assures Congress that the powers requested are the minimum needed to accomplish that end and at the same time protect ourselves against the adverse impact of a completely unregulated foreign trade at a time when unsettled world conditions preclude a return to normal trading operations.

Question Of Principle

The District Commissioners were caught between the devil and the deep blue sea in conducting their hearing on the future of the Public Welfare Board. In order to quiet opposition to their bill creating the present Department of Corrections under their control, they are reported to have agreed, against their better judgment, to abandon their fight for control of welfare administration. This deal stood until the Commissioners were blasted by Chairman Horan of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee because of the intolerable conditions found at the Children's Receiving Home. The Commissioners replied that they were not responsible for the home and announced a hearing on the question of whether the Board of Public Welfare should be made autonomous or be stripped of its administrative authority. Having conducted the hearings and having found the prevailing sentiment to favor a new welfare department, the Commissioners faced the alternative of keeping their agreement and losing their cause or of abandoning their pledge on the showing of a community dislike for the deal they had made. They chose the latter course.

It is difficult to defend the course the Commissioners have taken on ethical grounds. But we feel that their chief mistake was in making the deal in the first place. No doubt it seemed the expedient thing to do at the time when establishment of the Corrections Department to clean up the mess at the jail was pressing. Having thus compromised a principle, it has cost them no little embarrassment to get back on the beam again. However this may be, we are strongly convinced that the position they now take (a position, incidentally, to which we have consistently adhered) is the right one. The welfare function ought to be administered by an arm of the local government just as the public health function is.

The issue cannot be regarded as a mere expression of preference for the Commissioners over the Board of Public Welfare. Everyone admits that the present division of authority between the two is a source of friction, waste motion and inefficiency. It must be changed. The question is whether clear lines of authority shall be sought by a process of splintering of of consolidation. We think the splintering process for which the board contends is contrary to the principles of sound administration and tends to defeat itself by creating a new sort of confusion. What we need is one municipal government responsible to the people. Even though the right of home rule is yet to be restored, that fact affords no excuse for moving backward when a question of administrative reform arises.

"Something Seems To Be Stunting His Growth"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Military Training

The President has appointed a committee to study universal military training, a committee which it is certainly difficult to view as an unbiased group. Even before appointment, several of the men on the committee had been outspoken in advocating universal military training. One had testified before a congressional committee in its favor. Even while the committee was holding hearings, and before all the evidence was in, one member made a public declaration in favor of such a national policy. How can the American people be expected to have confidence in the report of such a committee?

The President made a statement some time ago that when the committee reported he would renew his request for universal training legislation. Apparently the committee has been expected to report in favor of universal training from the time it was appointed.

Proponents of universal training usually point to Sweden and Switzerland as examples of countries having universal training which have escaped wars. The implication that they have been saved by universal training is false; these countries were more valuable as neutrals than as belligerents or conquered areas.

France had universal training, but all her military might did not preserve the peace in Europe; it did not make her immune from invasion, and it did not save her from defeat. Germany and Japan had it, but they were overwhelmed. When universal military training has failed to provide security for large nations, how realistic is it for the United States to take little Sweden and Switzerland as examples for a change in our traditional national policy of no compulsory military training in peacetime?

Our military commanders have decreed the end of compulsory military training in Germany and Japan. I'm one American who can't see how something we eliminated from the conquered nations after a costly war can become democratic for us.

Americans are right in their reluctance to accept universal military training. We don't want the regimentation that will come with it; we want other nations to trust us instead of fearing us; we should like to see a foreign policy which would change the thinking of our generals at least from "when war comes" to "if."

WAYNE F. BUCKLE.
Cumberland, Md.

Daughters of Revolution

The Daughters of the American Revolution, who trace their ancestry 200 years, have been put in their upstart place by the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede who trace theirs 700 years.

I propose to organize a Daughters of the Expulsion from Eden who will trace their descent directly from God. We'll definitely out-ancestor both groups. Furthermore, with the daughters of all humanity voting in our national convention, we'll never pass a resolution favoring any segregation in our auditorium.

DESCENDANT OF ADAM.

The Declaration of Independence states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It is a national disgrace that any organization which does not believe in the principles of the American Revolution should be entitled to parade its un-American character under the title "The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution." The most recent example of its disaffirmance of democratic principles is its racial policy in regard to Constitution Hall.

ALVIN GUTTAG.
Washington.

"Truman Plan"

It is a cause for great satisfaction and thankfulness to learn through M. W. Fodor's article on the front page of *The Post* of May 19, entitled "Truman Plan Is Proving Effective in Trieste," that the A. M. G. in Trieste is carrying out the ideal "to build, to feed, to work, instead of courting new disasters instigated by political agitators."

The thing that gives me deep concern is that the Trieste activity is designated the "Truman plan." If the Truman plan for Greece and Turkey were just what has been done for Trieste, I would be very much for it.

As I read the story, the A. M. G. in Trieste is carrying out exactly the program that Henry Wallace is advocating. I ask, therefore, why call it the Truman plan?"

HENRY C. TAYLOR.
Washington.

Anti-Lynching Law

Aside from the moral indignation which is bound to grip any decent person as a result of the acquittals in the recent South Carolina trial of a band of lynchers, it is vital to consider the legislative questions involved. Now that a most revolting torture and premeditated murder of a human being by a mob has been condoned by a jury of 12 "solid" citizens of a Southern State, what will become of the arguments, in and out of Congress, against a Federal antilynching act?

Those against such legislation have based their reasoning, sincerely or otherwise, not on a defense of the act of lynching, but on the premise that lynching is not and should not be a matter of Federal jurisdiction; instead, the individual States should make and enforce laws against all variations of the basic crime of murder, as is now the case.

Admittedly, it is commendable progress when the State of South Carolina takes the initiative for the first time in the South, and vigorously prosecutes such a case. Plaudits then to the Governor, the able and courageous judge and State prosecutor. But the fact remains that a jury of one's peers must judge the accused. Because the jury in this case chose to disregard clear facts and the laws of humanity, this case has created a potentially grave danger for the future, in that juries in later cases will easily bolster their rationalizations against justice by referring to the awful precedent in this case.

I suggest, therefore, that there is a desperate and immediate need for the enactment of the long-proposed Federal antilynching act, enforceable by the Federal Government.

SOL BLECKER.
Arlington.

Justification for Russian Attitude

The story of Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., in the May 18 issue of *The Post* purporting to show how Soviet newspapers build up the theme of a foreign conspiracy against Russia moved me to forgo working in the garden. Instead I analyzed the news pertaining to Russia in *The Post* of that day along lines similar to Mr. Kuhn's analysis. This is what I found on this relatively dull weekend in a crisis-ridden world.

News section: Two thirds of a column dealing with the Greek loan, spearhead of Truman Doctrine and spoken of as the "Administration bill . . . against Communist aggression". One column on the Voice of America story which, according to its supporters, is the best way of piercing the Soviet "iron curtain." One and a third columns on the Greek loan in which a Greek spokesman says much of the loan will be used to arm Greece against aggressors and strengthen Greece so she can win certain territories from neighboring "Sovet satellites". A fourth of a column with the headline "Nazis Offered Reds Secret Armistice" over a story which merely refers to Nazi thinking during war. A small cut headline "U. S. Accused of Using Dollar Diplomacy" reporting a Russian article on American affairs without giving the substance or text of Russia's reasoning. One fourth column reporting apparent Soviet double dealing on freedom of press issue in occupied Germany. And finally Mr. Kuhn's two and a half columns.

Editorial section: Two-column story by Fodor purporting to show the Communist conspiracy to win Austria by making her a liability to the West. An item in Considine's column linking Molotov with Hitler through a captured German newsreel and implying that Russia supports anti-Semitism. A column and a half on international trade by Arne implying that U. S. will continue to buck spread of communism in Europe with American dollars. A column by Keith reporting Canadian attempts to make the Communist Party illegal and reviewing alleged disloyalty of Communists.

Other sections: In the financial section a fourth of a column reporting Attorney General Tom Clark's observations about the Foreign Agent Registration Act being weak and needing tightening up. In the amusement section Mr. Sterling North, reviewing H. R. Isaacs' book on Asia, writes as fololws: "Brutal, cynical, completely nationalist Russia spreads her red fascism while raping her new conquests of their factories and natural resources . . . Maybe with Russia being what it is we have no choice but to play eye-gouging power politics." In another item Mr. North refers to a book *World Aflame* in which a U. S.-Soviet war of the near future is pictured with "The Reds . . . dropping polio and Russian flu virus, while we retaliate with a contagious mist carrying germs of pneumonia and bubonic plague." No items of this nature in *Parade*, real estate, or society sections nor in the comic section unless the current villain of *Steve Canyon*, "Big Red," can be considered as preparing us for the "red menace" that is to come. This all adds up to, roughly, 11 columns.

In contrast with the above was a half a column of Byrnes' speech, the tenor of which was that there was "too much war talk in both U. S. and Russia". One third of a column reporting the Wallace position on international affairs. The effect of this item was blunted by including an attack against Wallace by a Texas Congressman. One third of a column reporting attempts to "lift Soviet veil" by promoting tranlation of Soviet scientific articles in this country. These moderate views total a little over a column.

I hesitate to think what a similar analysis of certain other newspapers would reveal. Is it possible that there is some justification for the Russian attitude?

SIDNEY A. FINE.
Takoma Park, Md.

Wool Tariff vs. Foreign Trade

By Mark Sullivan

What Is Our Policy?

THE HOUSE last week passed a measure which does two things, both about wool. It provides for an "import fee" on wool from abroad under certain conditions, in effect the same as a tariff increase. And it provides that the Government shall support the price of wool in America, that whenever the price falls below 41½ cents a pound, the Government shall buy wool. That is, the price of wool is to be supported in the same way that the prices of potatoes, eggs and some other farm products are already supported.

Rarely were the incongruities of coincidence so many and so glaring as those which accompanied the House passage of this two-timed bill. There were separate sets of incongruities for each time.

About Government support of the prices of farm products and food, there was an uproar of condemnation in Congress and the country. There had emerged during the week news that the Government, in order to keep up the price of potatoes, was buying quantities of them and making them inedible—the current *Time* contained a photograph of a pile of potatoes in Alabama upon which kerosene had been poured. About this, indignation had been expressed by members of Congress and others, in the press and over the radio. Yet here was the House adding wool to the list of farm products, the prices of which are to be supported by Government purchases.

AS ANOTHER incongruity, the House Committee on Agriculture had made a cut of some 32 per cent in the appropriation for the Agriculture Department. The purpose of this cut, in addition to the broad purpose of reducing Government expenditures, was a frankly expressed determination to limit what the House Committee described as a "paternalistic" policy of the Department of Agriculture. A main feature of this policy is regulation of the size of crops, and support of the prices of some farm products by Government purchase of them or in other ways. Yet on the same day that the House Committee on Agriculture took this step, the House as a whole added wool to the list of farm products, the prices of which are to be supported by Government purchases.

Broadest of all was the incongruity between a bill providing that the Government shall keep up the price of wool, and the frequent pleas of President Truman that prices generally be reduced. The President's exhortations have already been made vulnerable by the fact that the Government itself prevents reduction of prices of some farm products. And now the House proposes that the area of Government support of prices be increased by addition of wool.

A SEPARATE SET of incongruities accompanies the provision in the House bill which calls for an increased tariff on wool under certain conditions. At this moment the Administration is earnest, almost to the point of being justifiably frantic, in the purpose of making it possible for other countries to sell more goods to us. Only by this can we carry out policies of indispensable importance—the policies of selling more goods abroad, of granting funds and credits for the restoration of European countries, of restoring international trade in order to prevent both European collapse and world-wide collapse. These purposes are indispensably inherent in the highest level of the Administration's foreign policy as a whole. As Mr. Dean Acheson said just before he retired recently as Undersecretary of State: "There can never be any stability of security in the world for any of us until foreign countries are able to pay in commodities . . . for what they need to import . . ."

In this condition the House bill serves notice on the world that it cannot rely on us to facilitate sales of goods to us. Little wonder if the State Department is almost in despair.

Why did the House do it? One reason was preoccupation with the many other matters that press upon Congress, less than half the members voted. As earnest Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina said, after he grasped the bill and opposed it, "Frankly I must confess that I did not appreciate fully the importance of the subject." There was some politics, deference to Western States in which wool-growing is an important industry. There is some surmise that President Truman may veto the bill.

"The Military Issue"

Permit me to compliment you on the presentation of "The Military Issue" by Harris Hull in *The Post* of May 16. I think Colonel Hull has expressed convincingly and with great clarity the present situation of the AAF and the need to put air power on a basis of parity with the Navy and the ground forces.

I believe that a good deal of the thinking of our military policy makers today is a reflection of the role of the Air Force in World War I when it was considered as a substitute for cavalry and, therefore, as an auxiliary to the ground forces. In the Navy in those days it was conceived of as an aid to spotting and as a supplement to fast cruisers and scouting units.

It seems to me you have rendered a public service by publishing Colonel Hull's article.

BENJAMIN F. CASTLE.
Washington.

Joseph M. Lalley is on vacation. His column, "Posting the Books," will be resumed on his return.

'We Don't Want War'

By Samuel Welles

A Talk With Russian Workers

Editor's Note: Congressional discussion of the information program broadcast by the State Department lends particular interest to the following dispatch from Time's correspondent in Moscow, reprinted here by permission.

LAST WEEK I had a talk with some Russian workers and their children, at a small repair shop on a side street near a school. My companion and I were the first Americans they had ever seen.

The shop had three workers—the foreman, a middle-aged war veteran with stainless steel false teeth, a handsome, young just-demobilized soldier in bright new overalls, and a freckle-faced 17-year-old apprentice. When they heard we were Americans, they welcomed us cheerfully and we all came outside to talk in the not-too-warm sunshine.

Before long school let out and our bull session was waist-deep in curious kids. We asked them what they would like to know about America. Their spokesman, a sharp-chinned, black-haired 9-year-old girl, replied with the firmness of a miniature Catherine the Great. "We know that it is best to live in our country."

SOON YOUNG and old were firing questions. An old man, thoughtfully pulling his mustache, asked, "Why does your Truman want to fight us?"

"America doesn't want to fight anybody," I said.

"Then, why does America attack us now?" asked the foreman, "after we have suffered so much? Sixteen men were killed from this one side of the street." A young veteran chimed in: "Bozhe (gosh!) it's so nice just to be alive!"

"But, if you want war!" exclaimed the old man, "we are not afraid. Look what fine boys we have growing." He waved his hand at the lads standing around us.

We asked one of them, a 13-year-old Pioneer (Communist youth organization), what he wanted to be when he grew up. "An engineer" he answered promptly. And would he like to study in America? "Very gladly, but only if my country will send me," he said. Then, in a quick change of subject, he asked: "Why have you changed from the Roosevelt policy?"

"We all won the war together," I replied. "Why did your government change its policy afterwards?" He nodded and said: "Yes, we can see that change, too."

LATER THE steel-toothed foreman said with a warm smile: "It's an old Russian custom to entertain strangers. It would give me pleasure to invite you to my room. But I am short of food."

That reminded the thin little Pioneer of something he had read in the Communist youth paper. He asked: "Is it really true that you are tossing potatoes into the sea in America and burning grain for fuel in your locomotives? We need so much more bread and potatoes."

I pointed out that America had exported over five million tons of grain last year, which was news to them all. None of them had heard of UNRRA aid in the Ukraine and Byelorussia. The old man countered the reference to UNRRA aid with: "Why are you also so kind to the Germans?" I replied: "The Russians are being kind to the Germans in Germany, too." The old man answered: "That is true. We have heard it from our sons in the occupation army. But why are you against our getting even 10 billion in reparations? We need it because our country was ruined so much."

"WHY DOESN'T America sell anything to Russia now?" spoke up the young veteran. I told him that we were willing to sell to Russia and to anyone else, but that the postwar backlog of orders was so bad that even our own people often had to wait a year or two. None of them knew until I told them that Russia has thus far refused to join every international economic agency, from the World Bank to the International Trade Organization.

Again and again they returned to the terrible effect the war had on Russia, and told how nobody wanted another war. "So much ruin, so much bloodshed, so much to be done again," said the young veteran, "and our reconstruction goes so very slowly."

The old man, almost shaking off his fur cap in his behemence, summed up their feelings. He said: "The heads of our governments would better solve the problems if they sat down at a table over a glass of wine." Then he quoted an old Russian saying: "*Bez butylki ne razberesh*" (You can't solve anything without a bottle).

As we left, the group called, "Come and talk to us again." And the voice of the foreman rang out above the rest as he lifted his 5-year-old niece into his arms. "Tell them in America," he called, "that we don't want war."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Well, let's hear some complaining tonight about dinner not being ready on time!"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Center Of Financial Power

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The towering cliffs of this city seem as though they had been built not by man but by some strange geological process. They are beyond the human scale.

Childs

In the same way, economic power centralized in the canyon of Wall Street makes the money - power hoards of history look small indeed. The insurance companies centered here have assets of roughly 50 billion dollars. Banks and trust companies have vast capital reserves. Giant corporations with headquarters in New York control and direct technological resources that extend to the farthest corners of the country and to the market places of the world.

So much depends on what is done, or not done, with this power. The decisions taken from day to day and week to week cast a long shadow over the future. Take, for example, the decision on the World Bank.

Obviously, the bank cannot function without the support of the New York financial community. Uncertainty over this support was one reason for the bank's slow and halting start.

Before he accepted the job of director of the bank, John J. McCloy went up to Albany to talk about this problem with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Approval of the State was necessary before insurance companies could invest in the bank's obligations.

THE PLAN FIRST put forward by representatives of the insurance companies had been to allow the companies to buy any amount of bonds up to the total subscribed by the United States, which is fixed at $3,175,000,000. In their first discussion, McCloy and Dewey agreed on this formula.

Later, however, one of the ablest financial men in Dewey's inner council pointed out that this would have a curious look. It would seem to say, "Yes, we will buy bonds of the World Bank but only those which are underwritten by the financial power of the United States Government." In other words, it would appear almost like a vote of no confidence in the bank as an international institution.

For this reason, in a later discussion another formula was evolved. It provides that the insurance companies may invest in obligations of the bank up to 5 per cent of their assets. This would mean a total from this source, at a conservative estimate, of $2,000,000,000.

It is, of course, small in terms of the desperate need of the world for rehabilitation. Measured against the extreme conservatism of the New York financial center it is large.

If it were not for the fact that the stream of investment in domestic entertainment is drying up, the insurance companies might not be interested at all in the securities of the World Bank. That is one of the ironies of the brief moment in which we are now living. This drying-up of the stream of investment may well be the most meaningful of the storm signals that are now flying. Constant capital investment is imperative if the American economy is to function at anything like a high level.

THE BAROMETER of the stock market is being studied these days with painstaking attention. There have been many explanations in recent months for the market's behavior, which has been the behavior of a neurotic invalid, hovering between a desire for active, vigorous life and prolonged invalidism.

These explanations have sounded like the rationalizations we heard in 1930 and '31 as the depression deepened. They have a brave sound, like whistling in the dark.

Now some of the ablest observers are beginning to say that the sagging market is a true reflection of the belief in industry that prosperity cannot be sustained at the present high price level. There are other indicators. The froth on the wave of wartime prosperity has already disappeared. Night clubs and theaters are no longer doing a marathon sell-out.

If it happens, it will be senseless, utterly without reason. We have the greatest productive plant in the history of the world. We proved in the war that we could produce a volume of goods beyond the wildest dreams of the wildest prophets.

A depression will mean that we have not learned the lesson of our recent history. Given our accumulation of the world's wealth, we must export capital and goods even though it means a form of peacetime lend-lease. Otherwise, we shall go down under the burden of the wealth that is symbolized by this city.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Our Stake In German Recovery

ANOTHER demonstration of phony budget—and policy-making is likely to be offered shortly in this torpid and complacent Nation. Present forecasts are that appropriations to meet occupation costs in Germany, Japan and Korea will be considerably reduced when the House Appropriations Committee finishes chewing over the War Department estimates.

The complete sham of this kind of economy has already been proved, for the record, at this session. Last year, with loud cries of indignation, the congressional economizers sliced 300 million dollars off the War Department's request for 725 million dollars for occupation costs. They were solemnly warned by Secretary of War Robert Patterson and every other competent official that the job could not be done on the cheap. They ignored the warnings. As a result, the War Department had to come to Congress at the present session with a 300-million-dollar deficiency request. Former President Herbert Hoover added his voice to the urging of the Administration. And the deficiency appropriation passed, thus neatly canceling out last year's boasted economy.

The request this year is again for 725 million dollars and is demonstrably utterly inadequate. Japan and Germany are both still economically prostrate, and their economic prostration means that a world starved for goods is being continuously deprived of the potential output of two of its great productive centers. The War Department estimates were prepared, and were approved by the Budget Bureau, without any reference to what is rapidly becoming point number one of current American policy—to get German and Japanese (especially German) production going full blast in the shortest feasible time. To achieve this objective, a much more generous and ambitious program is obviously needed, as the recent hunger strikes in Germany all too plainly prove. Yet the congressional economizers are again fingering their little pruning knives in a happy delirium of self-delusion.

THIS IS TRUE, moreover, despite the obvious danger that Britain may not continue to be able to pay her share of the expense of the merged Anglo-American occupation zones in Germany. When and if the British demand that this country shoulder a larger share of the dollar cost in Germany, the finishing touch will be given to one of the classic exhibitions of how not to behave as a world power.

The story begins in the dim past, when Roosevelt and Churchill were arguing bitterly about which zones of Germany should be occupied by whom. Roosevelt was convinced that France would be plunged into social chaos when the war ended. He, therefore, wanted the northern zone of Germany now occupied by the British, so that the United States Army's line of communication would not run through French territory. The British, with their more practical eyes on the Ruhr and the great German industrial complex, were also determined to have their present zone. Furthermore, the United States Government was split on German policy between the War and State Departments, where some trifling common sense still prevailed, and the pastoralizing faction headed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

The result was what might have been anticipated. The British broke the basic deadlock by offering us the Bremen enclave; with rail lines leading to the south, in order to soothe Roosevelt's fears about French lines of communication. Then at the Quebec Conference, Morgenthau somehow managed to turn up in the absence of almost all those in our Government who opposed him. Churchill accepted, on paper, the Morgenthau pastoralizing theory of German policy. In return, Churchill got the German zone he wanted, plus a generous deal on lend-lease for Britain after VE-Day. The general theory was that it hardly mattered whether the United States merely got a "parcel of German real estate," since the German productive complex was theoretically to be destroyed, and the Germans turned into a nation of goat herders.

The results of this initial agreement were doubly bad. On the one hand, both American and British policy in Germany was paralyzed by the dead hand of the pastoralizing theory, even after the complete impracticality of the theory itself had been amply proven. On the other, the German industrial complex was turned over to the rather flaccid management of a large body of British civil servants. These are two main reasons why German recovery has been so slow.

THESE REASONS are subsidiary, however, to the inadequate financing of the German effort to recover. After the British loan negotiations, it was apparent that this financing could only come from the United States. Yet when the Anglo-American zonal merger was subsequently negotiated, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Gen. Lucius D. Clay made one of their rare mistakes in judgment by seeking to place upon the British 70 per cent of the dollar costs of the merged zones.

Bevin made a personal plea to Byrnes to base the distribution of expense on ability to pay. In the end, Byrnes offered to take 50 per cent of the cost, or to exchange zones with the British and pay 65 per cent of the cost. This naturally forced the British to accept the American offer. But the real effect was merely to give the American a bargaining victory at the expense of German recovery. And now it is entirely possible that in six months or so, the British will have to ask that the deal be renegotiated.

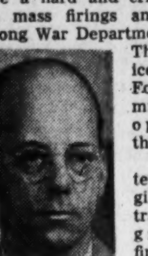
On Tuesday, fortunately, former President Hoover will again go to the Capitol to try to convince House members that two and two make four in Germany and Japan as well as in the United States. It is to be hoped that after the series of lessons already received on the dangers of unrealistic policy-making, Hoover's authority will reverse the present trend. If total world production is not somehow increased, total world chaos is a not impossible result.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate to Probe Mass War Firings

It's now certain the Senate will take a hard and critical look at the mass firings and demotions among War Department employes.



Kluttz

The Civil Service and Armed Forces Committees are cooperating in the inquiry.

Special attention is being given the arbitrary downgrading and firing of top-flight scientific, technical and professional people. Chairman Thye of the Civil Service Subcommittee said he was definitely concerned about the effect the policy was having on these top-flight people.

Chairman Gurney of the Armed Forces Committee is equally concerned. He has assigned Senator Baldwin (R., Conn.) to represent his committee on the Thye subcommittee. Baldwin said Gurney would have launched a full-dress investigation into the matter had the Civil Service Committee ignored the problem. Gurney is known to have sought detailed information from the department on the firing and downgrading of scientists.

But the Thye subcommittee must be realistic as it will find the department most difficult to deal with on this matter. This may surprise some, but the brass hats already are putting the pressure on prospective witnesses, a serious thing which no committee should tolerate. The Thye subcommittee is entitled to all the facts—and I'll name names if the brass hats continue their behind-the-scenes harassing of witnesses.

The Thye subcommittee is seeking the facts and the opinions of outstanding leaders in the scientific and technical fields. It has a wire, for example, from Karl T. Compton, noted scientist and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in which he warned of the danger of downgrading scientists.

Compton said he didn't know in detail of War's plans but that he did know the stories of several of the department's high-grade scientific people. These people, he said, joined the department after urgent and patriotic appeals. Now, he went on, they have either been eliminated or they have been discouraged by downgradings. The eminent educator said this sort of thing carried with it the "danger of wrecking a forward-looking scientific program that was established during and immediately after the war with great difficulty."

M. H. Trytten of the National Research Council, appeared before the Senate group in person. He told of the great demand for scientists both in and out of Government. Generally speaking, he said, scientists were a bit skeptical of the War Department and its policies toward them. He emphasized that he didn't know in detail of the department's shift in policy, but what he had been told had tended to confirm the suspicion of instability by the scientists.

Heath Onthank, director of War's civilian personnel, was called before the Thye group to explain the percentage of reductions and downgradings each War office was compelled to make under orders sent out by Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall. At one point, Senator Baldwin asked Onthank if he thought the top-graded experts could be treated in the same way as other employes. Onthank gave a frank answer. He said it was his personal feeling that they should not be. But they are just the same. (Aside to Mr. Onthank: The brass hats aren't pleased by your reply.)

There's also the real possibility that the mass downgradings are in violation of the Classification Act, which is supposed to guarantee equal pay for equal work. Ismar Baruch, Civil Service's classification chief, told the committee that his office wouldn't know if there was a conflict until the downgradings were in effect. Thirty-day notices are now being given out.

Thye also has ordered each War chief of technical services to give the committee a report on how he feels about the Royall plan. Some of the reports will make interesting reading if the technical chiefs are given a free hand—and tongue.

The history of the current wave of firings and downgradings goes back to a year ago when Congress fixed a July 1 ceiling of 176,000 for War's allotment of per diem employes. Several months ago War Secretary Patterson called in his Undersecretary and told him that 56,000 per annum had to be cut off and that it was up to him to do the dirty work.

Royall took a look at the numbers of people in the middle and top grades, the percentage of people fired from these grades in previous reductions, and he concluded the department had too many in those grades. He then set an arbitrary figure, ranging up to 50 per cent, of the people in those grades to be fired.

However, Royall contends that broad exemptions were made for civilians in science, medicine and intelligence. He insists that less than 3 per cent of top-bracket scientists will be fired.

Downgrading is the twin of firing, with upward of 40.000 people to get discharge notices this week, it's now predicted that at least that number either have, or will, be demoted one or more grades. A big batch of demotion notices are slated to go out this week.

Died

BENSON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 24, 1947, at his home, 531 West Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., JOHN WILLIAM BENSON, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth S. Benson and father of Mrs. Hilda M. Henshall, Lewis W. Benson and Miss Gladys S. Benson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BOWERS, LORA E. On Friday, May 16, 1947, at West Palm Beach, Fla., LORA E. BOWERS, aunt of Mrs. Clarence Joel of Indiana. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COGAN, JAMES P. On Saturday, May 24, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES P. COGAN, beloved husband of Myrtle V. Cogan, father of Clarence A. and Robert E. Cogan, brother of Carl Lewis, Ernest G. Cogan, Mrs. Lillie Reeves, Mrs. Violet Parr, Mrs. Pearl Thompson and Mrs. Mabel Yokem. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Catlett, Va.

CONWAY, JOHN N. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 24, 1947, JOHN N. CONWAY, of 4323 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Irene Nenzel Conway, father of John N. Conway, jr., of Washington, D. C., and brother of James R. Conway, Richmond, Va., and Robert A. Conway, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANCIS, CALLIE PRESTON. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Frederick, Md., CALLIE PRESTON FRANCIS, beloved husband of Sadie Francis. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GOINGS, RONDA H. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at Fort Belvoir Hospital, RONDA H. GOINGS, the beloved husband of China G. Goings; father of Buren H., John W., Mildred H., Weldon W., Versie V. and Charlene B. Goings, and son of Emma B. Goings, and brother of Robert B., Thomas T., Elbert W., Harford E., Fred J. Goings, and Mrs. Juna Harris. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARTLEY, CHARLES A. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at his home, 505 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES A. HARTLEY, beloved husband of Agnes C. Hartley. Mr. Hartley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, May 26, at 12:30 p. m., at the Walter Reed Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McINTYRE, BERNARD J. On Friday, May 23, 1947, BERNARD J. McINTYRE, the beloved husband of Edith C. McIntyre. Prayers at his late residence, 1227 Neal st. ne., on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m.; mass in Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PORTER, SARAH L. (SADIE). On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH L. (SADIE) PORTER of 4320 46th st. nw., beloved wife of Chief Stephen T. Porter and mother of Mrs. Clair L. Farr, Leonard G. Porter, Stephen O. Porter and the late Lieut. Robert C. Porter. Mrs. Porter is resting at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Saturday, after which she will be at her late residence. Funeral services at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 35th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, RAYMOND ADAMS. On Saturday, May 24, 1947, at his residence, 15 Ash ave., Takoma Park, Md., RAYMOND ADAMS PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Anna C. Pumphrey (nee Riscoe) and father of Irene Cleaves, Richard T. and Margaret Pumphrey, and brother of Mrs. Irene Harries of Takoma, Mrs. Leah Huff of Virginia and Mrs. Alma Edelblutt of Fort Myers, Fla. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, RAYMOND ADAMS. Officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of Brother RAYMOND ADAMS PUMPHREY on Saturday, May 24, 1947. Remains resting at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 27, at 2 p. m.
D. C. DOW, Secretary.

RICHTER, MINNIE HARBST. On Saturday, May 24, 1947, MINNIE HARBST RICHTER of 1305 Gallatin st. nw., wife of the late Conrad Richter, mother of Bertrand L. Richter and sister of Mrs. Augusta H. Sawyer. Services at the above residence on Monday May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SENASACK, WILHELMINA G. On Friday, May 23, 1947, WILHELMINA G. SENASACK, of 3211 McKinley st. nw., wife of the late George A. Senasack, mother of Raymond L. of Los Angeles, Calif.; Henry E. of Washington, D. C.; Leroy A. of Baltimore, Md., and sister of William Halfpap, Mrs. Margaret Woodcock, Mrs. Augusta Decauter, Mrs. Lena Maul, Mrs. Clara Fields, Mrs. Alvena Crossman, Mrs. Anna L. Bagelman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHERMAN, MYER. On Saturday, May 24, 1947, MYER SHERMAN of 622 Quincy st. nw., beloved father of Evelyn Max Sherman. He is also survived by one brother, Lewis Sherman, of Boston, Mass. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

SOUDER, WILBERT PAUL. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, WILBERT PAUL SOUDER of 42 New York ave. nw., beloved husband of Emma Caroline Souder (nee Cook). Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRAUGHAN, FRANCES. On Friday, May 23, 1947, MISS FRANCES STRAUGHAN, a lifelong resident of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

TAPSCOTTE, MARY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 24, 1947, MARY A. TAPSCOTTE (nee Muiroe) beloved wife of Cyrus Tapscotte. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Mary Muiroe, 27 Girard st. ne., on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER, JULIAN E. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, JULIAN E. WALKER of 2018 North Capitol st., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of the late Agnes E. Walker and father of Mrs. Clara E. Schneider (nee Walker), stepfather of Lieut. Col. George W. Johns, James R. Johns, Benjamin A. Johns and Mrs. Pearl Sets (nee Johns), and brother of Edward H. Walker, Mrs. Lena Stephenson and Mrs. Clara McIntyre. He also is survived by Marguerite V. Scottis and John E. Reingruber and 20 other grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STOKES, LLOYD L. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, LLOYD L. STOKES, the beloved husband of Annie Bells Stokes, father of Albert L., Lloyd T., Walter W., Lester G., Elmer W. and Robert F. Stokes, and Mrs. Anna L. Crosby, brother of Malcolm A. Fenton and David W. Stokes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CIO Group Fights J. W. Lauderdale For District PUC

The Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, has notified the Senate District Committee of its opposition to the confirmation of James W. Lauderdale as Public Utilities Commissioner of the District. Lauderdale's name was sent to the Senate by President Truman last week.

The council, head by Henry Beitscher, asked the committee to hold public hearings on the nomination. Beitscher said Lauderdale, who has been commissioner under a temporary appointment, had "disqualified himself" for the post.

He declared Lauderdale joined with the members of the commission in "granting an unwarranted increase in fares to the Capital Transit Co.," in setting "an unreasonably short period of three days in which the public might petition P. U. C. for reconsideration of its fare increase decision."

D. C. Hearings On Rent Control Will Be Delayed

Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) said Saturday his House District Subcommittee would delay hearings on the Washington rent control bill until his return from a trip to Minnesota next week.

The subcommittee, he said, would like to have available the full District revenue program now being fashioned.

The effort to raise about 17 million dollars more in local taxation may also bring an increase in real estate taxes, he said. But he doubted it would have any deterrent effect on final consideration of the bill.

Funds Campaign Opens Tomorrow For Junior Police

The annual campaign to raise funds for the Junior Police and Citizens Corps. will commence today, G. Howland Shaw, president of the board of trustees, announced.

Goal of the drive is $25,000. Committee leaders were named at a rcent rally. The money will be used to maintain and increase the activities of the organization which at present has 52 units in all sections of Washington and more than 10,000 members.

Headquarters of the campaign are 720 Barry pl. nw. Among the board members are Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, vice president John Corson, secretary; Abe E. Lichtman, treasurer; Frank R. Jelleff, Capt. Rhoda Millikin, Joe Ottenstein, Dr. E. Frank Frazier and Oliver A. Cowan, founder and director of the Junior Police.

Sen. Langer Loses Tax Appeal Case In North Dakota

Bismarck, N. Dak., May 25 (AP).—U. S. Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) owes the State $1556 for additional 1938 income taxes, the North Dakota Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Langer had appealed to the Supreme Court from a Burleigh County District Court judgment affirming the additional State income tax assessment for a $14,000 profit Langer made on sale of Mexican land stock.

The Supreme Court today upheld the District Court ruling.

Langer sold the stock for $25,000 in 1937. He received part of the $25,000 in 1937 and the remainder, $14,000, in 1938.

Treasury Reappoints International Expert

Secretary Snyder announced yesterday that Frank A. Southard, jr., Ithaca, N. Y., will take charge of the Treasury's international finanical and monetary work July 15. He is now an economic professor at Cornell University. He was assistant director of monetary research for the Treasury before entering the Navy during the war.

Received by Pope

Vatican City, May 25 (U.P.).—Pope Lius XII today received in private audience nine members of the National Central Emergency Fund, United States organization attached to the UNRRA.

Travelers Aid Society to Hear General Director

Miss Bertha McCall, general director of the National Travelers Aid Association, will address the Travelers Aid Society here at 12:30 p. m. today in Hotel Burlington.

She will discuss "Moving People and Their Problems as Seen Through the Eyes of the Travelers Aid," and will report on results of sectional meetings held recently in San Francisco and New York.

Mrs. C. F. Alexander, director of the Washington Travelers Aid Society, will report on the work of her organization. Albert W. Atwood, president, will preside.

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: **Banking and Currency,** open, 10 a. m., legislation to regulate and control bank holding companies, Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, to testify, 301 Senate Office Building; **Appropriations Subcommittee,** open, 9:30 a. m., Interior Department bill, Capitol committee room; **Small Business Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., steel hearing, caucus room, Senate Office Building; **Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., consolidation and merger of international air carriers, 457 Senate Office Building; **Agriculture,** open, 10 a. m., soil fertility bill, 324 Senate Office Building; **Appropriations,** executive, 2 p. m., Treasury-Postoffice bill, committee room, Capitol; **Appropriations Subcommittee,** executive, 9:30 a. m., State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary bill, committee room, Capitol; **Rules Subcommittee,** executive, 10 a. m., Maryland election contest, 104B Senate Office Building; **Armed Services,** executive, 10:30 a. m., Armed Forces Unification bill, 212 Senate Office Building; **Public Lands,** executive, 10 a. m., calendar, 224 Senate Office Building; **Judiciary,** executive, 10 a. m., nominations and routine business, 424 Senate Office Building.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: **Appropriations Subcommittees** on District of Columbia and War Department Civil Functions bills, executive, 10 a. m., Capitol committee rooms; **Agriculture,** open, 10 a. m., legislation to authorize Secretary of Agriculture to sell timber within Tongass National Forest, 1310 New House Office Building; **Armed Services Subcommitteee,** open, 10 a. m. amendments to Army Retirement Equalization Act, 313 Old House Office Building; **Armed Services Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., to authorize leasing of real or personal property by War and Navy Departments, 304 Old Building; **Armed Services Subcommittee,** executive, 10 a. m., Army and Navy promotion bills, 309 Old Building; **Banking and Currency,** open, 10 a. m., RFC Chairman John D. Goodloe to testify on RFC extension, 1301 New Building; **Executive Expenditures,** open, 10 a. m., presidential reorganization plans, 1501 New Building; **Foreign Affairs,** executive, 10 a. m., International Refugee Organization, Capitol committee room; **Interstate Commerce,** open, 10 a. m., various sea-air transportation bills, 1334 New Building; **Judiciary Subcommittee,** executive, 10:30 a. m., bills to permit filling of district judge vacancies in Northern and Southern Districts of Florida, 346 Old Building; **Judiciary Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., private bills, 345 Old Building; **Merchant Marine Subcommittee,** Seamen's Bill of Rights, 219 Old Building; **Merchant Marine Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., to integrate certain personnel of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and the Bureau of Customs into the Coast Guard, 362 Old Building; **Postoffice and Civil Service Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., FBI retirement bills, 215 Old Building; **Public Lands,** open, 9:45 a. m., legislation to amend the Organic Act of Puerto Rico, 1324 New Building; **Public Lands Subcommittee,** open, 10 a. m., legislation to permit States to tax real property acquired by the Government for general military purposes, 1324 New Building; **Veterans,** executive, 10 a. m., automobiles for amputees, 356 Old Building; **Ways and Means,** executive, 10 a. m., railroad tax provisions under Internal Revenue Code, committee room; **Rules,** open, 10:30 a. m., Agriculture appropriation bill and international information and cultural relations program bill, Capitol committee room.

Older Veterans Outnumbered by World War II Men

By The Associated Press

Veterans of World War II outnumber survivors of earlier wars seven to two, the Veterans' Administration said yesterday.

And, with deaths thinning the ranks of the older veterans at an increasing pace, while discharges from service still are expanding the World War II group, the disparity in size is growing steadily.

Tabulations by the Veterans' Administration show that there are 14,267,000 veterans of World War II.

The veterans of World War I, the Spanish-American War, the Civil War and the Indian Wars, and those who receive Veterans' Administration compensation for service in peace-time forces, number 3,921,000.

Factory Blast Kills 15

Cairo, May 25 (INS).—Fifteen Egyptian workers were reported killed and 45 others injured today in an explosion at a match factory in the Galiub industrial district eight miles north of Cairo. Police launched an investigation to determine cause of the blast.

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(CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 27, 1947)

Yanks Pounce on Bosox Again, 17-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

MR. BO BREGMAN, the fight manager who has never lost his standing, will be a spectator in a $10 ringside seat tonight when his man, Bee Bee Washington, has a go at Smuggy Hursey at Griffith Stadium. Moreover, he will pay for his ticket.

POVICH

In the fight business Bregman is a strange character who has been managing fighters for 10 years and has never dipped his hand into their earnings. He wouldn't be caught in a fighter's corner, and he stays away from the gym. He doesn't know how to bandage a fighter's hands, and he never squawked at any decision. Along Jacobs Beach they call him a queer duck.

He's the only manager in the business who isn't in the business to make money. Happily, he's well heeled from other enter-enterprises and says his fighters need the money more than he does, which is true, albeit an incredible credo in the fight business. What he is actually, is a fight fan, who likes to pick fighters for himself and see how far they can go.

Technically, Bregman is more of a chairman of the board than the manager o fhis stable. He delegates Chris Dundee to do the booking for his fighters, and hires Jimmy Wilde and Billy Edwards to train 'em, and when everything is nicely arranged, Bregman sits back and watches them fight.

HE HASN'T HAD a champion yet, but he almost made it with Georgie Abrams, the Washington middleweight who lost a close decision to Tony Zale and actually went into the ring the favorite to take the title. Bregman thinks that some day Abrams will win the title from somebody, and then he will ask Abrams to defend it once and retire so Bregman can bask in the light of an undefeated champ.

Against Hursey tonight, Bregman is leading with his No. 2 man, Bee Bee Washington. He is holding Abrams in reserve, in case Washington does not get over the Hursey hump. He's already directed Promoter Gabe Menendez to arrange an Abrams-Hursey match if he does not come up with a winner in Washington tonight.

Abrams is the pet of Bregman's stable, although he is fond, too, of the diligent Bee Bee, wh oat 21, was the father of four, and making a nice living for his brood with his fight purse. But until he got the nod from Bregman did Washington give up his stevedoring job last year to embark seriously o na fight career. Bee Bee picked up $10,000 for his end of the Aaron Perry fight, and Manager Bregman picked up the check for the training expenses.

ABRAMS IS ONE of the ranking middleweights at this time only because Bregman didn't lost faith in him. Bregman picked him out of the local amateurs and another fight manager might have dropped him like a white-hot ingot when Abrams was licked by Steve Mamakos in his ninth big professional fight. Bregman had other idea.

He sent Abrams to Hot Springs, Ark., for a two-month vacation and treatment of a back injury that had made him a push-over for Mamakos. When Abrams said he'd like to fight again, Bregman put him in charge of Dundee, shipped him to New York, and paid the fees that permitted him to work in Stillman's gym. All of a sudden Abrams began to beat the likes of Billy Soose, who had just won the middleweight title, in a nontitle bout and came back to Washington to lick Mamakos with ease.

Meanwhile Georgie went into the Navy, and fought no less than 30 exhibitions with Fred Apostoli, drawing the compliment from Gene Tunney that "Abrams is the most skillful boxer of our time, at any weight." Last August when Steve Belloise was the hot-shot middleweight around New York, Abrams upset the 3-to-1 odds with a clear-cut decision over Belloise.

WHEN MARCEL CERDAN, the rip-snorting French middleweight who had lost only two fights in his career, both on fouls, made his invasion of these shores last December, Abrams was offered as his first test. It was a close decision that Cerdan won, but Abrams' decision didn't suffer.

Bregman maintains that Cerdan could have licked any other American middleweight that night, and "Georgie came closer to licking him than anybody else would have." He's eager for a rematch, pointing out that Abrams required four rounds to solve the Frenchman's wade-in style, and then outboxed him for the rest of the fight.

Bregman's tough luck is that Abrams is fighting in the division populated by most of the good fighters of today—Champion Zale, Rocky Graziano, Cerdan, Jimmy Doyle and Jake LaMotta, who is probably the best of 'em all. "I want Georgie to keep good company, in the ring and out. When he's not up to it, I'll retire him," says Bregman.

NATS—From Page 1

Nats Win Abbreviated Game, 3-1, on Stan Spence's Homer

again in the third, again with two on, and in the fifth he reached new high when he fouled to Buddy Lewis in short right with the bases loaded.

Yost Singles

The Nats needed only that one big first inning to lock things up. Eddie Yost blasted losing Joe Coleman's choice heave into center for a single. He didn't move as Lewis and Grace flied out but Vernon walked whereupon Spence then caugt hold of one and sent it far away over the right-field wall.

The Nats blew another scoring chance in the fifth when Grace walked and Vernon and Spence singled to load the bases with none out. But Bill McCahan, who had relieved Coleman at the start of the fourth, fanned Priddy, made Christman foul out and slipped another third strike past Evans.

After hitting his three run clout in the first inning Spence immediately went into a slump, getting only two more singles for a perfect day.

The victory gave the Nats the series, two games to one and upped their "win" streak to a robust two.

SID HUDSON pitched in batting practice yesterday and reported no ill effects—only a slight stiffness in his torn side muscle. Thinks he will be ready to face the Yankees by midweek or the Tigers next weekend. . . . Sam Chapman made the play of the day in the second inning when he made a diving, backhand stab of Eddie Yost's hard-hit liner, robbing the lad of a triple. Chappie slid 15 feet on the wet grass after the catch. The ball was really tagged. . . . Reason Chick Pieretti left the game and rushed to the dressing room yesterday, holding up things for five minutes, was because he tore his underwear. . . . The infield was so muddy the shortstops and second basemen of both clubs were playing 4 or 5 feet back on the grass, where the footing wasn't so treacherous. . . . One of those things happened to Gerry Priddy in the third. He lashed one over third base and into left field for what looked like a base hit. Ump Bill Summers at third indicated it was fair. But Plate Ump Joe Rue called it foul. Priddy and Manager Ossie Bluege put up a loud rhubarb, but Rue won, natch. . . . Eddie Joost doesn't seem to enjoy the Nats' hurling. He fanned six times in a row—once Friday night, his last time up against Scarborough; three times yesterday against Pieretti and twice today against Wynn before finally sending a high fly to Joe Grace on his seventh trip.

Macks' Day Was VeryEx-'Spen'-Sive

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Grace, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	1	1	4	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	3	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Christman, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Wynn, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	3	8	18	4	0

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Joost, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Valo, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Fain, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	3	3	0	0
Binks, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Majeski, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Handley, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
bLaabs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aPoole	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCahan, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
cRichmond	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	18	3	0

aStruck out for Coleman in third.
bPopped out for Handley in sixth.
cFlied out for McCahan in sixth.

WASHINGTON	300 000—3
PHILADELPHIA	001 000—1

(Called on account of rain.)
Runs batted in—Spence (3), Chapman. Two-base hit—Valo. Home run—Spence. Double play—Priddy to Christman to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Coleman, 2; McCahan, 2; Wynn, 4. Strikeouts—Coleman, 1; McCahan, 3; Wynn, 3. Hits—Coleman, 6 in 3; McCahan, 2 in 3. Umpires—Rue, Hurley, Paparella and Summers. Time—1:44. Attendance—9702.

Three Schoolboy Golfers Show Real Courage

Three youthful entrants in the schoolboy golf championship tournament for The Washington Post Trophy at Manor have proved that courage is as vital in a golf match as it is in a prize-fight or a football game.

They are the Wolfe brothers, Billy D. and Gene, of Montgomery-Hills Junior High and Herb Lacy of Takoma Park Junior High. Billy gained the plaudits of the observers of The Post's National Celebrities tournament last weekend by his play in the special foursome of junior golfers.

Playing despite the handicap of his right arm which was broken three weeks ago, Billy won the second fight championship yesterday. His sling was removed only eight days ago. Gene, playing on Friday despite a broken thumb, was unsuccessful in his bid to qualify.

Herb played only three holes in the qualifying round before he gave up. He broke his leg two weeks ago and tried to make the grade by hobbling around the course with the help of a cane.

Washington, Hursey Set for Tiff Tonight

12,000 Fans Expected For Fight

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The second in the current series of local middleweight eliminations takes place in the Griffith Stadium ring tonight with Bee Bee Washington and Smuggy Hursey as the antagonists.

This loudly trumpeted affair, scheduled for 10 rounds, has caught on like wild fire. With a break in the weather—the forecast is for a clear, cool evening—the bout will probably surpass the $36,000 gross 11,000 patrons paid to watch Hursey eliminate Aaron Perry three weeks ago in the season's first outdoor offering.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who is staging the fight for his Turner's Arena associates, thinks his clambake will produce a new gate receipt record for a clash between two homegrown products. He's expecting 12,000 customers.

Tale of the Tape

HURSEY		WASHINGTON
19 years	Age	23 years
66 inches	Height	67¾ inches
155 pounds	Weight	163 pounds
39 inches	Chest (normal)	37½ inches
42 inches	Chest (expanded)	40 inches
32 inches	Waist	30 inches
38 inches	Hips	37 inches
13 inches	Biceps	12¾ inches
12½ inches	Forearm	12¼ inches
8 inches	Wrist	7½ inches
13¾ inches	Fist	13¼ inches
22¼ inches	Thigh	21¾ inches
14½ inches	Calf	14¼ inches
16 inches	Neck	16 inches
70 inches	Reach	72 inches

The present high is the $54,000 paid to see Perry and Washington last summer.

It's Still 6-5

The public remains divided in its choice tonight. Hursey, the little man-in-motion who streaked out of nowhere to become the town's biggest draw, opened an 8-5 favorite. But supporters of Double B flocked to the polls and this morning it's a 6-5, take-your-pick event.

Tonight's party is of A-1 importance to the immediate fistic future of both contestants. A win for Bee Bee will put him in line for a shot against one of the ranking middleweights, probably Jake LaMotta, later this summer.

If the Smug slips by this one, he'll probably go against Georgie Abrams, another topnotch local 160-pounder.

Double B, with one victory over Hursey—last summer—already in the books, hit town yesterday morning from his Summit Hills (N. J.) training camp. He looked sharp and said he felt the same way as he loosened up a bit at Turner's. Smuggy finished his work Saturday and he, too, said he was ready to take the sting out of the Bee.

Hursey Plans Body Attack

The Smug plans a shift in his offense tonight. Instead of concentrating on a head attack, Hursey plans to work on Washington's midsection. The Bee is known to have an allergy to punches thrown at his grocery department. In 1946 Jimmy Mandell proved that when he held Washington to a draw, piling up many points with a good body attack.

Hursey, however, will find he can't wade in and hit Washington as he did Perry three weeks ago. The Bee has a snake-like left with which he hopes to keep Hursey at a respectable distance. And then, too, Washington has developed something of a punch. His handlers, Billy Edwards in particular, fully expect their charge to explode on Hursey in the middle rounds.

Washington will have a 5-to-6-pound weight advantage over Hursey. He'll probably do 163 while the Smug, fattening up for this trial, may hit 158.

MIDDLEWEIGHT ELIJAH (Smuggy) HURSEY
He hopes to take the string out of the Bee tonight

Dodgers Drop Phillies, 5-3

Brooklyn, May 25 (AP).—Lefty Joe Hatten tossed a five-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies today to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-to-3 victory.

It was Hatten's fifth triumph against one defeat and he was helped by Jackie Robinson's second homer of the year in the eighth inning with none aboard.

Besides getting his four-bagger—his first at Ebbets Field—the Negro first baseman collected two singles to snap a batting slump. He had made only one safety—and that a bunt at that—in five previous contests.

Lee Handley's single with the bases loaded drove in two runs to give the Phils a two-run edge in the top of the fourth. The Brooks, however, came back with three in their half with Pete Reiser clouting a two-run double and scoring on Carl Furillo's single.

After the Phils tied the count in the fifth on two walks and Buster Adams' single, the Brooks scored the winning run in the sixth when Tommy Hughes was charged with a balk with the bases crammed. Hughes, who relieved Dick Mauney in the fourth, was charged with his sixth successive loss.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	5	0	1	3
H.W'ker,cf	4	1	3	0
Ennis,lf	3	3	4	1
Seminick,c	1	0	3	1
Adams,rf	3	1	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	9	0
Handley,3b	4	1	1	2
Verban,2b	3	0	2	1
Mauney,p	2	1	0	1
Hughes,p	1	0	0	2
aAlbright	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	11

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	3	1	1	4
R'binson,1b	4	3	6	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	3	0
Furillo,lf	4	2	1	0
F.W'lker,rf	4	1	5	0
Edwards,c	3	0	7	3
Brown,3b	3	0	1	0
Miksis,2b	3	0	3	2
Hatten,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	8	27	9

aWalked for Hughes in ninth.

Philadelphia	000 210 000—3
Brooklyn	000 301 01x—5

Runs—H. Walker, Ennis (2), Reese (2), Robinson (2), Reiser. Runs batted in—Handley (2), Reiser (2), Furillo, Adams, Robinson. Two-base hit—Reiser. Home run—Robinson. Stolen base—Ennis. Sacrifice—Seminick. Double play—Newsome to Verban to Schultz. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Base on balls—Hatten, 6; Hughes, 2. Strikeouts—Hatten, 8; Mauney, 2; Hughes, 1. Hits—Mauney, 5 in 3⅓; Hughes, 3 in 4⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hatten (H. Walker). Balk—Hughes. Loser—Hughes. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Boggess. Time—2:15. Attendance—18,016.

Tigers Split With Chisox

Detroit, May 25 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers took a three-game grip on first place in the American League by splitting a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox today, winning the opener 10 to 1 and losing the nightcap 5 to 2.

Pat Mullin of the Tigers and John Wallaesa of the Sox each hit two home runs as Hal Newhouser scattered seven hits to win the opener and Ed Lopat stopped Detroit with five hits in the second game.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	5	1	5	0
Appling,ss	3	1	1	0
Philley,lf	4	0	0	0
Jones,1b	3	1	6	0
Kennedy,rf	4	2	1	0
Michaels,2b	4	0	2	3
Baker,3b	4	0	0	4
Tresh,c	4	1	9	1
Lee,p	3	1	0	1
Rigney,p	0	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
aKolloway	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	9

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	1	2
Mayo,2b	3	0	2	2
Evers,cf	4	0	1	0
Wakefield,lf	5	1	1	0
Mullin,rf	3	2	1	0
Kell,3b	5	2	1	1
Cul'bine,1b	2	0	9	0
Swift,c	4	3	11	0
N'houser,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	32	8	27	11

aSafe on error for Caldwell in ninth.

Chicago	000 010 000— 1
Detroit	010 010 53x—10

Runs—Tresh, Lake, Mayo, Evers (2), Wakefield, Mullin (3), Kell, Newhouser. Errors—Jones, Baker, Kell (2). Runs batted in—Philley, Swift, Evers, Mullin (4), Kell (4). Two-base hits—Tucker, Swift, Mullin. Home runs—Kell, Mullin. Stolen base—Kennedy. Sacrifice—Mayo. Double play—Lake to Mayo to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Lee, 7; Rigney, 1; Caldwell, 1; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Lee, 5; Rigney, 1; Newhouser, 11. Hits—Lee, 6 in 6⅓; Rigney, 1 in ⅔; Caldwell, 3 in 1. Loser—Lee. Time—2:09.

Patton Runs 100 Yards in 9.4

Modesto, Calif., May 25 (AP).—Tall, slender Mel Patton of the University of Southern California today was the fourth man on record who has run 100 yards in 9.4 seconds.

The 6-foot Trojan flashed down the cinder path in the world record equalling time here last night, leading his teammates to victory in the sixth annual California relays.

Measurement of the track immediately after the race revealed it was ¼-inch more than 100 yards long. The wind down the course was so slight it barely turned the gauge and Charles F. Hunter, relays referee, said he believed Patton's time would be approved by the International Federation.

The 100-yard dash record was set in 1931 by Frank Wydff of Southern California. Jesse Owens of Ohio State tied it in 1935 and Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford equalled it in 1940. Three judges clocked Patton in 9.4 seconds.

Giants Beat Braves, 9-3, 2d Called

Boston, May 25 (AP).—Regaining their batting eyes overnight, the top-place New York Giants blasted five Boston Braves pitchers for 14 hits and a 9-4 victory today in the opener of a duoble-header.

Clint Hartung kept the Tribesmen's 11 hits well scattered while chalking up his third victory against no defeats. The Giants clinched matters with a six-run rally against Red Barrett in the sixth.

Rain washed out the Braves' 4-3 lead over the Giants with one out in the first of the fifth inning of the second game.

The major league fielding record of Buddy Kerr, Giant shortstop, which had been carried over from last season, came to an end in the ninth inning of the first game.

The record, as it now stands, is 68 consecutive games and 384 chances without an error, began on July 28 last year in the first game of a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds at the Polo Grounds.

Prior to Kerr's record, Leo Durocher had gone 51 games without an error in Cincinnati in 1931 and Eddie Miller had accepted 251 chances at Boston without a boot.

Kerr's error occurred today on a hard hit grounder by Bob Elliott, Boston third baseman. The ball, which clung to the ground, was to Buddy's right and, in moving swiftly to make a force play at second, he dropped the ball long enough for all hands to be safe.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	0	2	2
Rigney,3b	5	2	1	0
Thomson,cf	3	2	7	1
Mize,1b	4	1	7	0
Marshall,rf	5	1	3	0
Cooper,c	4	2	2	0
Gordon,lf	2	0	2	0
aLafata	1	1	0	0
Gearhart,lf	2	1	1	0
Kerr,ss	5	2	2	6
Hartung,p	4	2	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	9

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	5	0	2	2
Holmes,rf	4	1	3	0
Hopp,cf	5	1	3	0
R.Elliott,3b	4	1	1	1
Litwhiler,lf	5	1	4	0
Masi,c	3	1	2	2
Torgeson,1b	4	3	9	0
Sisti,ss	4	2	3	4
Barrett,p	2	0	0	1
G.Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
L'franconi,p	0	0	0	0
bRowell	1	1	0	0
Wright,p	0	0	0	0
cF.McC'ick	1	0	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	10

aSingled for Gordon in sixth.
bSingled for Lanfranconi in seventh.
cFlied out for Wright in eighth.

New York	010 006 110—9
Boston	100 001 010—3

Runs—Thomson (2), Mize, Marshall, Cooper (2), Lafata, Kerr, Hartung, Holmes, R. Elliott, Masi. Errors—Mize, Kerr. Runs batted in—Kerr (3), Marshall, Lafata (2), Hartung, Cooper, Rigney, Litwhiler, Torgeson, Sisti. Two-base hits—Kerr, Hartung, Cooper, Rigney, Litwhiler. Three-base hit—Cooper. Double play—Ryan to Sisti to Torgeson. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Hartung, 3; Barrett, 2; Lanfranconi, 1; Wright, 2. Strikeouts—Hartung, 1; Barrett, 1. Hits—Barrett, 7 in 5⅔; G. Elliott, 2 in 0; Lanfranconi, 2 in 1⅓; Wright, 2 in 1; Karl, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Hartung. Loser—Barrett.

Cubs Beat Reds, 3-1, for Borowy

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs collected only three hits here today but they were enough to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1, for a split of their two-game series. A walk, a triple by Phil Cavarretta and a home run by Bob Scheffing were clustered in the fourth inning for all the Cubs runs.

Kent Peterson was the luckless losing hurler allowing only two hits in six innings with Clyde Shoun touched for the final one. Hank Borowy scattered seven hits by the Reds for his fourth victory. The lone run off him developed from a double by Frank Baumholtz, who paced the Reds with three hits.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	4	3	2	0
Tatum,cf	3	0	3	0
Lukon,lf	4	0	2	0
Haas,1b	4	1	7	1
Lamanno,c	3	1	1	1
Adams,2b	1	0	1	0
Z'ara,2b,3b	4	1	4	3
Miller,ss	3	0	2	2
Wahl,3b	2	1	1	2
aGalan	1	0	0	0
Mueller,c	0	0	1	1
Peterson,p	2	0	0	1
bHatton	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	11

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	2	0	0	1
Waitkus,1b	3	0	11	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	1	0
C'varreta,lf	3	2	3	0
Scheffing,c	3	1	4	1
Nicholson,rf	3	0	1	0
Johnson,2b	3	0	5	6
Merullo,ss	3	0	2	2
Borowy,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	26	3	27	13

aStruck out for Wahl in seventh.
bStruck out for Peterson in seventh.

Cincinnati	000 001 000—1
Chicago	000 300 00x—3

Runs—Baumholtz, Pafko, Cavarretta, Scheffing. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Scheffing (2), Lukon. Two-base hit—Baumholtz. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home run—Scheffing. Sacrifice—Miller. Double play—Johnson to Merullo to Waitkus. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 0. Base on balls—Borowy, 1; Peterson, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 4; Peterson, 2; Shoun, 1. Hits—Peterson, 2 in 6; Shoun, 1 in 2. Loser—Peterson. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Henline. Time—1:33. Attendance—26,607.

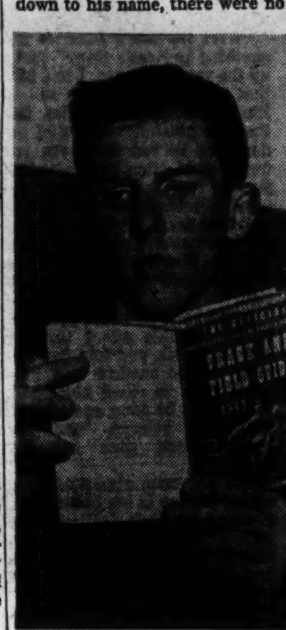
Ace Half-Miler

Grid Suits Run Out, Kid Tries Track

INABILITY TO TURN bad breaks into good breaks have ruined the hopes of many an aspiring young athlete.

But such is not the case with Bobby Jones, 16-year-old sophomore at George Washington High School of Alexandria.

A year ago, Bobby tried out for the G. W. football team, but by the time the coach had gotten down to his name, there were no more uniforms. Undismayed, Bobby tried out for the cross-country team.



Post Staff Photo—Rohland

BOBBY JONES, star for the George Washington High of Alexandria track team, studies the record book and finds out that his best time is only 3.8 seconds off the National Interscholastic half-mile record

It was then that Coach Tom Fitzgibbons recognized the potentialities of the good-looking 6-footer, and developer him into the best high school half-miler around these parts.

IN THE YEAR since he first tried his hand at the half-mile, Bobby has improved to such an extent that he is a good bet to break the national interscholastic half-mile record before he graduates in 1949.

Right now, Bobby, who is still maturing, is only 3.9 seconds off the record of 1:54.4, set by R. L. Bush of Sunset High, Dallas, Tex., in 1933. Bobby set a new Virginia record by covering the half-mile in 1:58.2 at Charlottesville last week. He has been hitting under the two-minute mark consistently.

Bobby has also done well over the longer distances, though he doesn't practice as much for them as for the half mile. While running on the sprint medley team at the recent Penn Relays, he ran the mile in 4:31, which is 9.7 seconds off the national record. His teammates believe that if he worked at the mile he'd be a threat to break the record held by the great Lou amperini of Torrance (Calif.) High.

Bob has also competed at various times in the 2-mile event, and on the mile and 2-mile relay teams. His best 2-mile time of 10:34.0, winning the Virginia championship at Newport News, is good enoug hto beat the majority of trained college runners.

He attributes his unusual stamina to the walking he had to do while serving a 4-mile newspaper route for three years. He still does a lot of walking to keep in shape.

Georgia Tech has already approached the youngster regarding an athletic scholarship, which suits Bobby fine. H ecan't make up his mind whether he wants to be an architect or a physical education instructor.

But with that combination he can't go wrong. He ought to "build" many a successful track team.—HERB HEFT.

Williams Homers in 9th to Save Shutout

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees, suddenly transformed into a fighting, slugging ball club that resembled the mighty Bronx Bombers of the golden era under Joe McCarthy, smashed out a 17 to 2 victory over the American League Champion Boston Red Sox today—their fourth triumph in a row.

The Yankees made 17 hits and were within one inning of tying an American League record for consecutive shutouts, when Ted Williams got a two-run ninth inning homer off Pitcher Floyd Bevens.

Had Bevens survived the ninth without being scored upon, it would have been the fourth straight shutout, equiling a mark established by the Cleveland Indians of 1903 and equalled by the Yankees of 1932.

As it was Bevens pitched a four-hitter which left the Red Sox with only two runs and eight hits scored against the Yankees in three games at the stadium in the current series.

The Yankees, who only last week were threatening to revolt against Club President Larry MacPhail, got off to a 5-to-0 lead in the first inning, added three more runs in the second and two more in the third.

The Yankee Clipper himself, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, who was the key figure in the threatened revolt, led the attack with four hits in five times at bat. Charley Keller hit his tenth homer of the campaign while George McQuinn also got one for the Yankees.

Williams homer was his eleventh. Leaving him one behind Johnny Mize of the New York Giants for the major league lead.

The Red Sox also made five errors and generally looked like anything but champions.

The Yankees had a string of 37 scoreless innings when the Red Sox got their runs in the ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,ss	4	0	2	0
Pesky,3b	4	2	1	1
D.DiM'io,cf	4	0	1	0
Williams,lf	4	1	1	1
York,1b	4	0	3	0
Mele,rf	3	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	2	0	1	1
G'ridge,2b	1	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	1	0	6	0
Aulds,c	2	1	5	0
Hughson,p	0	0	0	0
Zuber,p	0	0	0	1
Parnell,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	4

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	3	2	1	1
Henrich,rf	6	0	6	0
Keller,lf	4	2	1	0
J.DiM'io,cf	5	4	1	0
McQuinn,1b	5	3	10	0
W.J'nson,3b	4	2	1	2
Robinson,c	4	2	6	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	1	4
Bevens,p	6	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	7

Boston	000 000 002— 2
New York	532 100 24x—17

Runs—Stirnweiss (5), Keller (4), J. DiMaggio (3), McQuinn (2), W. Johnson (2), Robinson, Pesky, Williams. Errors—Mele, Pellagrini, D. DiMaggio, Doerr, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Keller (3), W. Johnson (3), Rizzuto (4), J. DiMaggio (2), McQuinn (3), Williams (2). Two-base hits—J. DiMaggio, W. Johnson, Stirnweiss, Pesky, Robinson. Three-base hit—Rizzuto. Home runs—Keller, McQuinn, Williams. Left on bases—Boston, 3; New York, 13. Base on balls—Hughson, 2; Zuber, 3; Bevens, 1; Parnell, 9. Strikeouts—Hughson, 1; Bevens, 6; Zuber 1; Parnell, 6. Hits—Hughson, 6 in ⅔; Zuber, 3 in 1⅓; Parnell, 8 in 6. Balk—Parnell. Loser—Hughson. Umpires—McKinley, Jones, McGowan and Grives. Time—2:22. Attendance—41,496.

Cards, Pirates Divide Games

St. Louis, May 25 (AP).—Lefty Fred Ostermueller ended a brief St. Louis Cardinal winning streak today when the Pittsburgh Pirates edged out the world champions, 2 to 1, in the second game of a double-header. The Redbirds blasted Pittsburgh, 10-5, in the first contest. It was the twelfth St. Louis defeat in the face of left-handed pitching.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	4	0	5	1
Russell,cf	4	1	3	0
Westlake,rf	4	1	2	0
G'nberg,1b	4	3	9	0
Gustine,3b	4	0	1	1
Kiner,lf	4	2	2	0
Kluttz,c	2	1	0	1
Singleton,p	0	0	0	1
aJarvis	1	0	0	0
McLish,p	0	0	1	1
bWietel'n	1	0	0	0
Basinski,2b	4	1	1	4
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
Bahr,p	0	0	0	2
Howell,c	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	11

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	2	4	[illegible]
Moore,cf	4	1	2	[illegible]
Diering,cf	0	0	2	[illegible]
Musial,1b	5	1	13	[illegible]
Sl'ghter,lf	5	2	1	[illegible]
Northey,rf	3	1	1	[illegible]
Kurowski,3b	3	2	0	[illegible]
Marion,ss	2	0	1	[illegible]
Cross,ss	1	0	1	[illegible]
Garagiola,c	3	2	2	[illegible]
Brazle,p	3	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	34	11	27	[illegible]

aGrounded out for Singleton in eighth.
bFlied out for McLish in ninth.

Pittsburgh	001 000 013—[illegible]
St. Louis	010 010 62x—[illegible]

Runs—Russell, Westlake, Greenberg, Kiner, Kluttz, Schoendienst, Diering, Slaughter, Northey, Kurowski (2), Marion, Garagiola (2), Brazle. Errors—Greenberg, Behrman, Cross (2). Runs batted in—Slaughter, Kurowski (2), Garagiola, Cox, Schoendienst, Moore (2), Howell, Musial (2), Greenberg (3). Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Garagiola, Kiner. Three-base hit—Garagiola. Home runs—Slaughter, Kurowski, Greenberg. Stolen base—Diering. Sacrifices—Behrman, Brazle. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial, Kurowski to Schoendienst to Musial, Brazle to Cross to Musial, Cross to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Behrman, 2. Strikeouts—Brazle, 2. Hits—Behrman, 5 in 3⅓; Bahr, 4 in 1⅔; Singleton, 0 in 2; McLish, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Behrman (Garagiola, Bahr (Kurowski), McLish (Diering). Loser—Behrman. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Time—1:55.

Illinois High School Boy Runs Mile in 4:22.1

Champaign, Ill., May 25 (AP).—A new Illinois high school mile run record was set by Warren Dreutzler of La Grange, Ill., who plans to enter Ohio State next fall.

Dreutzler was clocked at 4:22.1 as Oak Park High won the State high school track meet with 33 points, 19 more than a second-place Springfield team. The former State record was 4:25.2, set in 1938 by Blaine Rideout of Tuscola, Ill. The national interscholastic record is 4:21.2 by Louis Zamperini of Los Angeles Torrence High in 1934.

Yanks' Bobby Brown Breaks Index Finger

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—X-rays revealed today that Bobby Brown New York Yankee third baseman suffered a broken left index finger when struck by a pitched ball by Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox last Friday. Brown will be out of the lineup for three weeks.

Brown Takes Tennis

Waynesboro, Va., May 25.—Cadet E. B. Brown is the new tennis champion of Fishburne Military School having defeated Cadet George Toms, 6-0, 6-2, in the final match held yesterday after. Singles trophy was presen[illegible] Capt. Charles J. Ellison, sponsor of the FMS Tennis Club.

Hugh Casey's Car Kills Blind Man

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—A blind man steeped into the path of a car driven by Hugh Casey, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, and was killed late last night, police reported.

The dead man, identified as Alex Azailewicz, 62, New York, was struck as he stepped off a trolley car in Brooklyn. Witnesses said he walked in front of Casey's car, police reported. No charges were preferred against Casey.

Voight, Kinder Win Four-Ball

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—The Prince George's duo of George Voigt and Jim Kinder carried off the Maryland State four-ball golf championship today by trimming Charley Price and Don Miller of Kenwood, 4 and 3, at the Country Club of Maryland.

The match ended on the fifteenth green when Voigt, a Walker Cup player in 1934, dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie. He toured the 15 holes in even par.

The winning pair never was behind after Voigt won the first hole with a regulation four. The Prince George's team rounded the turn two up.

Price and Miller rallied at the start of the home nine by winning the eleventh and twelfth to cut their disadvantage to one hole after Voigt copped the tenth hole. But Voigt came back to win the next three and the match.

The cards:

Par out	444 534 434—35
Voight	453 434 445—36
Kinder	554 544 344—40
Price	553 544 644—40
Miller	554 434 545—39
Par in	444 345—24
Voight	345 344—23
Kinder	444 466—26
Price	534 465—27
Miller	553 456—28

Two-Man Team Bout Added to Mat Card

A special two-man team match has been added to Wednesday night's wrestling show featuring the Garibaldi brothers at Turner's Arena.

Stu Hart, the Canadian, and Jan Blears, the Britisher, will meet Sandor Kovacs, the Hungarian ace, and Big Ben Rosen of New York. Chick will meet Maurice LaChappelle, the French-Canadian, in one double windup, while his older brother, Gino, will oppose Red Ryan of Philadelphia.

—And They're Not Sorry—

Navy Says Goodby to Davis and Blanchard As 'Touchdown Twins' End Cadet Careers

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—The Navy said hail and farewell to Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard and there wasn't a wet sailor's eye at the Point.

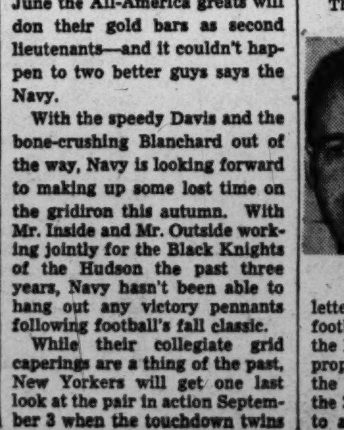
Army's touchdown terrors met the Navy for the last time in dual competition here yesterday. In June the All-America greats will don their gold bars as second lieutenants—and it couldn't happen to two better guys says the Navy.

With the speedy Davis and the bone-crushing Blanchard out of the way, Navy is looking forward to making up some lost time on the gridiron this autumn. With Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside working jointly for the Black Knights of the Hudson the past three years, Navy hasn't been able to hang out any victory pennants following football's fall classic.

While their collegiate grid caperings are a thing of the past, New Yorkers will get one last look at the pair in action September 3 when the touchdown twins join up with the Eastern College All-Stars against the New York Giants in the annual Tribune fresh air fund contest at the Polo Grounds.

And Davis' dazzling speed should be something to watch once more. Junior hasn't shown any signs of running out of gas as Navy well knows today.

The California comet, a four-



Davis Blanchard

letter man (basketball as well as football, baseball and track) at the Point, acted as if he was jet-propelled yesterday by running the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds and the 220 in 20.9 to lead the Cadets to a 74½-to-51½ triumph over Navy. Blanchard won the shot-put with a heave of 49.63 feet.

Davis' amazing performances were all the more remarkable as he has been concentrating on baseball this spring and had never run in those events during his four years on the Plains. He took a second in the IC4A 60-yard race indoors, but hasn't put in much practice on the cinders.

Both his sprint times broke West Point records and his sensational furlong clocking has been beaten only by Mel Patton of Southern California and Herb McKenley of Illinois this year. He looks like a terrific Olympic sprint possibility if he is desirous of competing and the Regular Army permits him to train.

Before he hit the cinders, Davis, a better than .400 hitter who has the big league scouts fairly drooling, performed valiantly in the basketball game against Navy which the Tars won, 8-4. Davis connected for two singles, scored two runs, walked twice and stole his nineteenth base of the year as the Cadets lost their first tilt for 1947.

Cardinals Sign Joe Medwick

St. Louis, Mo., May 25 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today that they had signed Joe Medwick, veteran outfielder, who was released earlier this season by the New York Yankees.

Medwick, who was traded by the Cardinals to Brooklyn in 1940, returns to the scene of his greatest hitting triumphs in the major leagues. Medwick led the National League in batting just 10 years ago.

Since leaving the Cardinals he had been with six other major league clubs.

Scott's Boat Wins Albany-New York Race

New York, May 25 (AP).—Vic Scott of Forrest Hills, N. Y., drove his "Flying Scot VI" to victory in the Albany-to-New York outboard motor race today.

Racing the 130 miles down the turbulent Hudson River in 4 hours, 5 minutes and 35 seconds, Scott averaged 31.7 miles per hour in his 15-foot craft to win the fifteenth annual race and the first since 1941.

Worsham Defeats Murphy, 5-4, to Retain Schoolboy Golf Title

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	20	12	.625	....
Cleveland	13	11	.542	3
New York	16	14	.533	3
Boston	17	15	.531	3
Chicago	17	18	.486	4½
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	5
WASH'TON	13	16	.448	5½
St. Louis	11	19	.367	8

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (6 innings); second game, rain.
New York, 17; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 10-2; Chicago, 1-5.
St. Louis at Cleveland (rain).

Today's Games

Boston at New York (night)
Dobson (4-1) vs. Shea (4-1).
Cleveland at Detroit
Black (3-3) vs. Overmire (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	12	.586	....
Chicago	18	13	.581	....
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	1
Boston	17	15	.531	1½
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	2½
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	3½
Cincinnati	14	19	.424	5
St. Louis	12	20	.375	6½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 9; Boston, 3 (second game, rain).
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 10-1; Pittsburgh, 5-2.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
Higbe (2-3) vs. Blackwell (5-2).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Schmitz (3-3) vs. Brecheen (4-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Ringalong (No boy)	119	15-1
2	Dot O Dash (Owens)	112	10-1
3	Tell Me More (No boy)	114	15-1
4	Mend (No boy)	114	7-2
5	Kid O'Sullivan (No boy)	119	20-1
6	Uhhuh (No boy)	109	3-1
7	Bush Picnic (Becerril)	114	20-1
8	Jamesborough (No boy)	121	7-2
9	†Buck Thirteen (No boy)	119	15-1
10	Royal Fleet (Boston)	114	15-1
11	Colonel Govans (Kirkland)	119	6-1
12	Pete's Gold (Lewis)	114	20-1
13	Good Cross (Boston)	107	6-1
14	Alamate (Howell)	119	20-1
15	Saucy Boy (Miralles)	114	15-1
16	Magic Step (Boston)	112	2-1

†Foster-Cameron entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Glamour Dust (No boy)	103	5-2
2	Mr. Monk (Dewitt)	114	20-1
3	Lucky Change (No boy)	104	15-1
4	Neutrality (Padgett)	114	8-1
5	Fred Cody (No boy)	121	10-1
6	Histrionic (Gonzalez)	117	4-1
7	Bardy (No boy)	104	8-1
8	Good Gravy (Arduini)	109	12-1
9	Bar C. (Becerril)	116	6-1
10	Spanish Point (Williams)	101	4-1
11	Princess Tide (Williams)	99	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; the Mechanicsville.

1	Despite (Snider)	120	10-1
2	†Strategy (Garza)	120	10-1
3	†First Nighter (Garza)	120	10-1
4	Itsabet (Haskell)	117	8-5
5	Golden Reigh (Gonzalez)	120	4-1
6	Babadora (Boston)	112	20-1
7	Dr. Mac (Jemas)	120	10-1
8	Reborn (West)	120	6-1
9	Kashmir (Knapp)	120	2-1

†King Ranch-Mason entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Court Ace (Schmidl)	118	15-1
2	Capt. Caution (Combest)	118	15-1
3	Commodore K. (Boston)	111	10-1
4	Tagel (Kirkland)	118	7-2
5	Fast Feather (Kirkland)	111	6-1
6	She's Scotch (Kelly)	116	4-1
7	Tenebrose (Jemas)	118	6-1
8	Grian (No boy)	114	6-1
9	Ideal Gift (No boy)	116	3-1
10	Celebrity Miss (No boy)	106	8-1
11	Silver Skit (No boy)	106	15-1
12	Grey-Del (No boy)	116	3-1
13	Bramblette (West)	111	20-1
14	Electron (Boston)	113	20-1
15	Layway (Lynch)	118	6-1
16	Redgie (No boy)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $7500 added; 2-year-olds; the Eastern Shore.

1	Out o' the Sun (Saunders)	114	10-1
2	Saggy (Snider)	122	4-5
3	Equibit (Jemas)	122	4-1
4	Itsabet (Haskell)	111	6-1
5	Kashmir (Knapp)	114	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; the Leonardtown.

1	Spanish Uhl (Howell)	121	6-1
2	Plantagenet (Owens)	106	20-1
3	Boston Man (No boy)	116	8-1
4	Ringthebell (No boy)	113	4-1
5	†Cy Dart (No boy)	109	8-1
6	†Meetmenow (C.Kirk)	112	8-1
7	George Case (Snider)	121	3-1
8	Cat Bridge (No boy)	119	4-5

†Brown-Allnutt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Scotch Sand (Hacker)	117	20-1
2	Little Pistol (Williams)	102	20-1
3	†Desert Isle (Spencer)	102	3-1
4	Sweet Hash (West)	109	6-1
5	Jack's Toni (Snider)	122	6-1
6	†Reno (No boy)	112	3-1
7	Rockwood Betty (Boston)	107	10-1
8	Gifted Miss (No boy)	107	2-1
9	Louise L. (No boy)	102	20-1

†Massimiano-Fielding entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Dargio (Spencer)	113	2-1
2	Bloodhound (Dunbar)	114	8-1
3	Night Porter (Snider)	124	4-1
4	Omashane (No boy)	99	20-1
5	Longvallee (Hacker)	117	4-1
6	Free Speech (Boston)	119	8-1
7	Timoti (Boston)	108	4-1
8	Irish Echo (Kelly)	114	20-1
9	Black Flame (No boy)	114	20-1
10	Mibill D. (No boy)	113	20-1
11	Nikoh's Pal (Owens)	118	10-1

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.
2—MIGHTY MASTER, Potomac, Boy Soldier.
3—Picture Prince, Nayr, Copper Beech.
4—Miss Disco, Cuisine, Bimlette.
5—No selections.
6—Pujante, Perfect Bahram, False Move.
7—Misleader, Vertigo II, Mangoneo.
8—Fascination, Hiya Pop, Maintaining.

AT HAVRE De GRACE

1—Mend, Magic Step, Jamesborough.
2—Galamour Dust, Spanish Point, Histrionic.
3—Itsabet, Kashmir, Golden Reigh.
4—Tagel, Ideal Gift, Grey-Del.
5—SAGGY, Equibit, Kashmir.
6—Cat Bridge, Spanish Uhl, George Case.
7—Gifted Miss, Reno, Sweet Hash.
8—Dargio, Timoti, Night Porter.

Louisville Times Race Selections (AP)

AT BELMONT

1—Louisiana Kind, Blue Moire, Don't Quote.
2—Copacabana, Mighty Master, Lucky Aunt.
3—No selections.
4—BIMLETTE, Check Please, Ocean Brief.
5—Reigh Jane, Evening Tune, Filament.
6—Perfect Bahram, Pujante, Calvados.
7—Misleader, Gallant Bull, Vertigo II.
8—Charles City, Maintaining, Hyflare.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Topic, Havana Lad, Which Glint.
2—China Princess, Eyeful, Devil Mate.
3—Laroc, Lady Babette, Gingerette.
4—Likeable, Tasajillo, Tawny Lady.
5—Jack's Jill, Corina Lark, Nellie Weed.
6—STAR REWARD, Balheim, Shadow Shot.
7—Damis, Agrarian Son, Up Front.
8—Dizzy Heights, Port Wine, Random Breeze.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Wise Decision, Sir Echo, Elosuna.
2—Anchoress, Hullabaloo, Bullet Bill.
3—Christophers entry, Big Pop, Fighting Flag.
4—Semper Avanti, Landlord, Justa Note.
5—King Dorsett, Polynesian, Inroc.
6—Gremlin, Yes Now, Alison Peters.
7—JOLLY SOUL, Colleto, Lord Calvert.
8—Away, Myrtle M, Subdue.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Waverly, Mr. Jinx, Icy Stream.
2—Lebanon, La Morenita, Hadamar.
3—Manana, Sweet Sara, Lucky Incident.
4—Count Kerry, Eternal Gold, Knighthood.
5—WARRIOR PRINCE, Trance Sleeper, Gracie Son.
6—Bill Corum, Gay Moonbeam, Hy Hustle.
7—Vegas Wheel, Pompagle, Hop Picker.
8—Scotch Trap, Aboyne, Identic.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Uhhuh, Ringalong, Jamesborough.
2—Fred Cody, Good Gravy, Histrionic.
3—First Nighter, Kashmir, Itsabet.
4—Tagel, Ideal Gift, Layaway.
5—EQUIBIT, Saggy, Kashmir.
6—Cat Bridge, George Case, Ringthebell.
7—Jack's Toni, Desert Isle, Scotch Sand.
8—Free Speech, Night Porter, Nikoh's Pal.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Red Vulcan, Wise Decision, Chrys Doll.
2—Shamrock Stable, Wise Mahmoud, Anchoress.
3—Even Star, Play High, Called.
4—Justa Note, Galamilk, Don Miller.
5—POLYNESIAN, Air Patrol, Inroc.
6—Flying Tartar, Cross Bayou, Alison Peters.
7—Flareback, Colletto, Bardy Pieppe.
8—Sungino, Bonridge, Grey Flares.

B-CC Boy 1st to Win 2 in Row

Marvin (Bubby) Worsham, 17-year-old Bethesda-Chevy Chase High senior, won the Metropolitan Schoolboy Golf Championship and The Washington Post Trophy for the second straight year as he defeated Preston Murphy of Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4, yesterday at Manor Country Club.

Bubby thereby became the first boy in the 14-year history of the tourney to take home the trophy two years in a row, although Alton Willett, then of Bethesday-Chevy Chase, won the title in 1941 and again in 1943.

The youngest of the Worsham golfing brood that includes Lew, recent winner of the Middle Atlantic PGA tournament, was breezing along at a 1 over par clip when Murphy flubbed a 4-foot putt on the fourteenth hole to drop out of contention.

Murphy's Tee Shots Wild

Bubby took the lead at the outset when Murphy's tee shots on the first two holes veered off into the woods, and put him two down. After Murphy had cut the deficit to one of the fourth hole, Worsham birdied the fifth with a 20-foot putt. Worsham wound up the first nine with a three hole lead, and a two over par 37.

Par out	443	534	435—35	
Murphy out	665	534	545—41	
Worsham out	543	624	445—37	
Par in	434	44		
Murphy in	433	55		
Worsham in	424	44		

Worsham wins, 5 and 4.

Bubby holed another birdie two on the eleventh to extend his margin, and played par golf on the last three as Murphy bogied twice.

Worsham had advanced to the final round by eliminating Dave Clark of Montgomery-Blair, 5 and 4, in a morning semifinal match, the first nine holes of which were played in a driving rain storm.

19-Hole Match

Murphy, who took medal honors with a 79 on the first day of play, had to stage a spectacular rally to nip Eddie Reagh of Collidge, 1 up on 19 holes. Murphy teed off from the thirteenth tee four down, but moved to a deadlock by the end of the regular 18 as Reagh's putter failed him.

Winner of the second flight championship, held at Georgetown Prep, was 13-year-old Billy D. Wolfe, seventh grade student at Montgomery-Hills Junior High. Billy, who wowed 'em at The Post's National Celebrities Tournament a week ago, whipped Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Jim Shumate, 5 and 4, in the finals.

His semifinals victim was Dick Foyle of Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4. Shumate licked Sam Keener of Georgetown Prep, 1 up, in the other semifinal.

Atlantic City

1—3/4: $2500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Vulcan	119	Chrys Doll	118
Anako	116	Goldie's Sugar	113
Liberty Head	118	El Osuna	113
Baytree Rose	108	†Protector	114
Benjack	118	War Spy	118
Grand Toy	118	Letter V	119
Sir Echo	121	Wise Decision	118
Joel	113	†Terry May	108

†Art-Dale-Feltner entry.

2—5/8: $2500: maiden 2-year-olds.

†Star o' Sea	117	Briar White	120
†Bullet Bill	120	Hullsboloo	120
Bow Pen	120	Activity	117
Dena	117	Foxy Play	120
Wise Mahmoud	120	Anchoress	117
War Limited	120	Glenwood Kid	120

†Shamrock Stable entry.

3—3/4: $2500: maiden 3-year-olds.

†Some Sweep	112	High Trend	122
Even Star	112	Big Pop	117
Redigal	117	Play High	122
Fighting Flag	122	Mix Man	117
Mr. Pickwick	122	Wee Winkie	117
Slower	122	Carib Song	112
Byrdon	117	Opening Day	117
Called	112	†Sanchilla	122

Mrs. T. and G. B. Christopher entry.

4—3/4: $3500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hadrian	114	Landlord	109
Signals Bloke	116	Supermont	119
Justa Note	111	Honeytown	114
Galamilk	112	Naval Base	114
Don Miller	114	Felt Hat	116
Semper Avanti	121		

5—3/4: $10,000 added: 3-year-olds up.

Gorget	116	Air Patrol	120
Hippodrome	108	Inroc	120
King Dorsett	122	†Don Miller	108
†Danny J.	108	Lighthouse	105
Burgoo Maid	116	‡Yesnow	110
Polynesian	130	Dutch Raider	115
‡Salvo	110	On the River	110
Greek Warrior	117		

†Brosnan-Halley entry.
‡Howie-East entry.

6—3/4: $3500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Panacea	111	Gremlin	119
Yesnow	117	Bungalese	106
Svengali	109	Flying Tartar	111
Red Ear	116	Cross Bayou	111
Transhot	114	Cee Tee Tee	114
Alison Peters	116		

7—1 1/16: $4000: 4-year-olds up.

Miss War	104	Attendant	124
Darby Dieppe	115	Jolly Soul	124
Lord Calvert	118	Salvo	109
Flareback	124	Colletto	121
On the River	116		

1 1/8: $2500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Omashane	103	Romance Boy	116
Boot and Spur	116	Bonridge	116
Sungino	116	Goose Feather	106
Grey Flares	116	Incansable	106
Subdue	117	Away	117
Stormy Bill	111	Nella Jones	106
‡Lucky Ann	112	‡Lucky Change	106
‡Myrtle M.	117		

†Putziger-Gross entry.
‡Camac-Schorsch entry.

Suffolk

1—3/4: $2500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vampire	108	Tennis Ball	101
Cooperativa	108	Icy Stream	113
Miss Clara	112	Ellen Mist	108
Waverly	117	Glorious Sec	111
Mr. Jinx	113	Henry Payne	108
Dolomite	111	Vinita Major	113
J. J. Lynch	113	Sandlapper	108
Valdina Punch	113	Joan Elise	106

2—3/4: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

La Morenita	107	Beach Sun	111
Comets Tail	106	Echo Peak	108
Janaan W.	101	River Mill	104
Lebanon	109	Hadamar	111
Dagon	111	Marion Niles	101
Academic	106	Ellen's Gift	106
Golden Chip	104	Cross Lu	106
Maid of Brand	109	Miss Sunbeau	101

3—5/8: $2500: maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Luck Flag	115	Mystry Mark	110
Lo Pon	113	Lucky Incident	118
Peg Ann	115	Manana	118
Sweet Sara	115		

4—3/4: $3000: 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cold Scotch	113	Hired Man	113
Knighthood	112	Silver Kite	113
Saralee C.	113	Linwood Maid	101
Pat H.	112	Mag	118
Bel Beau	112	County Kerry	112
O. G. Kelley	112	Foxwick	112
Xcitable	108	Syria	107
Eternal Gold	113	Big Thicket	115

5—1 1/16: $3500: 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gracie Son	116	Grubstake	105
Trance Sleeper	116	Roll Two	108
Warrior Prince	116	Harsam	103

6—3/4: $4000: 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bill Corum	116	Nell A.	98
General Don	114	Ariel Actress	105
Windmill	100	Gay Moonbeam	120
†White Wine	109	Nowadays	105
Hy Hustle	116	Bolo Tie	106
Halbarail	110	Late Time	115
Pay Me	108	†Cee Style	109

†Cherry Oca Stable entry.

7—1 1/16: $3000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hop Picker	115	Turntable	114
Chow	113	Pompagle	120
Watch Word	113	Crisis	97
Innate	111	Samba Siren	102
Vegas Wheel	120		

8—1-70: $3500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Scotch Trap	111	Moon Pool	104
Aboyne	111	Identic	111
Park Avenue	106	Mokup	111
Erica	104	Crucible	114
Rex Herod	111	Lightfoot Lee	111
Patsy T.	109	Mary Novick	104
Knute	111	Park Heights	111
Nariah	106	Mechanicsler	101

---An Injustice to Many---

Bell Wants to Abolish Most Valuable Award

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—the one particular football honor that has eluded Sammy Baugh and one which he has secretly coveted in his 10 years as a Redskin star—that of being voted the most valuable player in the National Football League—will never come to the Texas Slinger if Commissioner Bert Bell's latest proposal is adopted.

Bell would do away with the "most valuable" award.

He claims it is a meaningless honor. He further claims that naming one player as the "best" in the league is misleading to the general public in estimating the value of other recognized stars to their own teams.

He says that it is unfair to all the stars in the league to single out one particular player and call him "most valuable." To the public, Bell says, it means that the player selected is the "best" player in the league when really such is not the case.

For instance, Bell points to the selection last year of Bill Dudley, former University of Virginia All-American, who gained the honor while performing with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He says:

"Dudley is a great ball player—one of the best of all time. But would the Bears trade Sid Luckman for him? Would the Redskins trade Baugh for him? Would the Rams trade Bob Waterfield for him? Or would the Packers trade Ted Fritsche or the Eagles Steve Van Buren for him? I doubt it.

* * * *

"HOW CAN YOU call a player the "most valuable" when other clubs have players they wouldn't swap even-up for him? It takes different players in different systems to make him 'most valuable.' If other clubs wouldn't trade their best player for him how can you call any player the 'most valuable'?

"Another thing, in 1945 Bob Waterfield of the Rams was named most valuable. In 1946 Waterfield had an even better year than in '45. Yet he wasn't named most valuable a second time.

"I'm all for junking the practice. It is a dubious honor to the player at best. I'm going to try and get the league to discontinue the business of saying one player is more valuable than another.

"The trouble with our league now, and it is a wonderful trouble to be 'bothered' with, is that we have too many valuable players to try and name just one."

Bell may have something there, at that.

* * *

ON NO LESS than four occasions Washington fans have looked at the "most valuable" player choices with mingled emotions, ranging from the complacent attitude of "what does a guy have to do to get the honor" to letters of indignation to their favorite sports writers when Baugh wasn't chosen.

In 1940, when the Redskins entered the playoff (remember 73-0?) as Eastern champions; in 1942 when they beat the Bears for the crown; 1943 when they again won in the East and still again in 1945 when they lost the "Frigidaire Bowl" game to the Cleveland Rams, 15-14, many Redskin fans think Baugh should have been awarded the "most valuable" honor.

But he wasn't.

In '40 the honor went to Clarence (Ace) Parker of the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers in '42 Don Hutson was selected for the second straight year; in '43 the honor went to Sid Luckman and in '45 Waterfield was chosen.

Baugh has been playing pro football for 10 years now. That's a long time in a game the average player lasts only four seasons. Naturally he's a step slower and perhaps his reflexes aren't as sharp as those of the 23-year-old youngster that first came to the Redskins in 1937.

Maybe Bell, in asking the league to discontinue the "most valuable" stuff, has become something of a mind reader. And the mind he read possibly could be Sammy Baugh's—the man they passed by four times.

. . . AL COSTELLO.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who broke his leg last December, insists he will ride at Charles Town. He was a visitor here last week and said he was working 8 to 10 horses every morning. Former Jockey Carl Hanford, who is now training a public stable, shipped four horses to Hawthorne. With the Monday program the final of the Maryland spring season, the jockeys will head a variety of ways. Irish Boyle, custodian of the jockeys' room, cracked on the rider. To Atlantic City—Red Howell, R. J. Martin, Henri Mora, Frank Hanes, Stanley Manley, Eddie Campbell, J. Onorato, Tom Spencer, Tom Baker, Alan Gray and Mike Basile. To Delaware Park—Al Snider, Al Schmidl, Efrain Garza, Don Boston, Beverly Hacker, M. N. Gonzalez, John Breen, Carson Kirk, Lee Haskell, Arnold Kirkland, J. Owens, Nick Jemas, Dick Williams, Francis Kelly and Don Padgett. To Charles Town—Danny Scocca, Pat O'Brien, Ed Ballenger, J. Becerril, Stanley Austin, Ray Arduini, Willie Nertney, George Acosta and Emilo Carrillo. Alan Clarke, former owner of Walter Haight, the horse, is taking a string to Charles Town, including Over Gold. Looks as if the rumors that the fleet 2-year-old, Saggy, had gone wrong were just rumors. The youngster goes in the $7500 Eastern Shore, closing-day feature here. See you on the rail.

BILL.

1—Colonel Govans, Mend, Ringalong.
2—Spanish Point, Fred Cody, Histrionic.
3—Itsabet, Despite, Kashmir.
4—Ideal Gift, She's Scotch, Grey-Del.
5—Equibit, Saggy, Itsabet.
6—George Case, Ringthebell, Cat Bridge.
7—Reno, Jack's Toni, Gifted Miss.
8—Night Porter, Bloodhound, Longvallee.
Best bet—GEORGE CASE.

'Yanks' Choice In England

Carnoustie, Scotland, May 25 (AP).—The "Yankees" were the people's choice tonight to capture the British Amateur Golf championship tournament which begins over the grueling Carnoustie course tomorrow.

Some of the experts even made the 18 Americans—led by the victorious Walker Cup team—a group favorite at 6 to 4 but as far as could be determined the odds were purely on newsprint as far as the canny Scots were concerned. No one concedes any of the home products much of a chance against the mass invasion.

"I'm afraid you'll do it to us this time—I don't see what we've got to stop you," commented the Glasgow Herald's golf editor.

Only one man, however, can win the rugged six-day test and which of the Americans might turn the trick was the matter of unhappy speculation among the gathering clan of British golf reporters.

John Grime, London Daily Express, feared the crown might be assured to an American by Friday night with an all-Yankee final Saturday.

Frank Stranahan, whose golf and temper both have improved since he made an unsuccessful bid for the championship last year, was a hot favorite. One Edinburgh sportswriter cautioned his readers to lay no more than 4 to 1 against the handsome Toledo linksman.

Other writers picked Skee Riegel, Smiley Quick and Willie Turnesa among the more than possible winners.

Eleven players had scratched from the tournament by tonight, trimming the field to 205 golfers with the possibility that a few more might quit by morning.

Jackson Qualifies For Indianapolis Race

Indianapolis, May 25 (AP).—Jimmy Jackson of Indianapolis qualified today for the 50-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, averaging 122.266 miles an hour in the four-cylinder Offenhauser in which he placed second last year.

Jackson became the ninth qualifier, and 24 places remained open for the 1947 starting field. It appeared that the one other qualification session originally scheduled for next Wednesday would be expanded to two or three days.

Belmont Park

1—5/8: $3500: 2-year-olds; claiming.

Louisiana Kind	108	†Dont Quote Me	119
Busy Chief	111	Gay Reveler	111
Blue Moire	116	†Alas Zevial	113
Is I Me	111	Pickle Beets	111

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

2—7/8: $3500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eastonian	108	Paper Cup	108
Silver Plate	115	Swimmin Hole	115
Potomac	113	Boy Soldier	115
Ray O'Sullivan	113	Marys Dell	105
Reno Toreador	113	Isatin	103
Noview	115	Marseilles	113
Shifty Play	113	Copacabana	123
Mighty Master	122	Lucky Aunt	114
Stefan	113	Random Jest	113
Hearth Broom	115	Okapi Lancer	115

3—2 miles; hurdles; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Copper Beach	145	Fifty Fifty	143
Pedeche	136	Parader	138
Nayr	150	The Clue	140
Silver Run	140	Similar	146
†Ossabaw	140	Picture Prince	143
†Bridlespur	148		

†T. T. Mott entry.

4—5/8: $4000: 3-year-old fillies and mares.

Dark Venus	113	War Fan	108
Sylvia Dear	112	Miss Disco	113
Franties Bid	113	†Cuisine	113
Ocean Brief	117	Graciously	113
†Stage Mother	113	Check Please	113
Bimlette	113		

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—5 1/2f: $4000: maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Filament	115	Romana	115
Beauty	115	Grey Flight	115
Alimeta	115	‡Pigreeny	115
Lismore Lady	115	Reigh Jane	115
Meritory	115	Dusty Lera	115
†Evening Tune	115	Silver Drift	115
†Blue Dell	115	Mirth	115
Iron Curtain	115	‡Trophy	115

†Dell Stable entry.
‡Jaclyn Stable entry.

6—Mile: $6000: 4-year-olds up; allowances.

False Move	116	School Tie	118
Calvados	115	Pujante	116
Perfect Bahram	115		

7—Mile: $5000: 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Battlefire	114	Petrol Point	122
Mangoneo	122	Bay Magic	114
Darby Devon	108	Jackamine	108
Striette	109	Sea Fare	114
Damos	114	‡Misleader	121
Vertigo II	122	His Daughter	108
Our Bully	114	Gallant Bull	114
†Daralet	113	Townhouse	113
‡Isology	109	†Pickpocket	113

†W. L. Brann entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

8—1 1/16: $3500: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Top Knot	109	Maid of Kent	108
Hyflare	119	Charles City	116
Marine Sweep	116	Mr. Dodo	109
Maintaining	116	Hiya Pop	108
Heads or Tails	116	Fascination	111

Williams, Ortiz In Week's Fights

New York, May 25 (AP).—Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz puts his title on the line and NBA lightweight king Ike Williams engages in another over-the-weight clash in a pair of bouts that tops the week's fistic program.

Ortiz of Ey Centro, Calif., will fight David Kui Kong Young in the latter's home, Honolulu Territory, for a 15-rounder Friday.

Williams, who probably will settle matters with New York-Pennsylvania 135-pound champion Bob Montgomery in a title-deciding match in August, takes on formidable Juste Fontaine of Milwaukee in a nonchampionship 10 at Philadelphia Monday.

Romanian Tennis Star Ordered Back Home

London, May 25 (AP).—Romanian Tennis Star Magda Rurac, whose upset of top-ranking American star Pauline Betz was the sensation of the Riviera tournament, has been ordered to return home or face suspension by the Romanian Tennis Federation.

Poles Beat French

Warsaw, May 25 (AP).—A Polish squad defeated the French Trade Unions soccer footballers 8-2 in Army stadium today.

Hawthorne

1—6 1/2: $2200: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

El Cabrillo	110	Knight Cappy	110
Havana Lad	115	On Purpose	103
G. I. Lady	103	Miss Texas	113
Pari Joe	113	Miss Gazer	105
Good Message	108	Which Glint	115
Miss Apropos	103	Susan E.	110
Hy Rickey	120	Not Tomorrow	115
River Jack	113	Kee Ho	113
Leida	108	Topic	120

2—6 1/2: $2200: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Restico King	110	Sweet Irene	105
Hay Voy	108	Bulmont	110
Wolfess	105	Giant G.	105
China Princess	111	Sweet Sally	100
Mr. R. S.	110	Eyeful	105
Little James	110	Tree Tot	105
Grace A.	100	Smart Fox	113
Paris Maid	105	Timandra	105
Devil Mate	105		

3—3/4: $2200: maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Gingerette	116	Laroc	116
Readitine	111	Good Hostess	116
True Time	116	Mud Guard	116
Bow Bunting	116	Compelling	116
Say Please	116	Ohloan	111
Lady Babette	116		

4—3/4: $2200: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tawny Lady	101	Miss Rhoda	99
Victory Blue	111	Sunciad	104
Tasajillo	111	Captain Dave	109
Nancy Fly	106	Grado Primero	109
Westfield	112	Bronze Medal	104
Amphibious	111	King Gall	109
Likeable	106	New Dough	109
High Air	110	Hurl Hom Hari	106

5—3/4: $2200: 4-year-old fillies, mares.

Enchanting	112	Little Milly	114
Broom Ride	112	Nellie Weed	120
Mint Quest	112	Jacks Jill	120
Corina Lark	117	Harriet Sue	120
May Fly	104	Bee A Bee	109
Peri-Air	109	Mannequin	109

6—1 1/16: $2500: 3-year-olds; allowances.

Star Reward	118	Balheim	115
High Kick	109	Omaha Bound	109
Shadow Shot	115	Kaye Love	105

7—1 1/16: $2200: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Sonia	101	Show	111
Up Front	117	Bully Gusher	112
Agrarian Son	112	Fleet Imp	106
Kantar Aid	112	Fergie's Ariel	107
Damis	107	Alldecends	107

8—1 1/8: $2200: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dizzy Heights	111	Port Wine	116
Vinita Marshal	111	Gin and It	116
Giant Drift	105	Hickory Jim	116
Corydon	116	Fergie Maid	116
Gainer	116	Wobble Pump	116
Pure Briar	116	Woodsman	116
Random Breeze	116	Specialized	115

Locke Beats Ben Hogan in $15,000 Golf

Philadelphia, May 25 (AP).—Bobby Locke of South Africa trudged through fog, rain, mud and a pair of sub-par rounds today to win the Philadelphia Inquirer $15,000 Invitation Golf tourney with a 277 as Ben Hogan, leader by five strokes after 36 holes, skidded to five strokes off top place.

The Doughty Burgher from Johannesburg, South Africa, disregarded a blinding morning rain, fog, midafaternoon squalls and a soggy course to shoot steady 70-70 golf for the par 71 course, and thus win his third tournament in five United States starts.

His unperturbed steadiness, and his accurate handling of woods, irons and putter despite the rain and the liquid turf came as little Ben Hogan from Hershey, Pa., exploded with a rocking bang to wreck two days of 10-under-par golf.

Hogan's best—he went out straddling the field by 5 strokes—for the 36 holes was 77-73 and his 282 was not even good enough to win second place money.

Lightly regarded Matt Kowal, from the nearby Philmont, Pa., country club course, and 1946 open champion Lloyd Mangrum tied for second place with 281 scores, forcing Hogan to centent himself with fourth place money.

Hogan, superb in the first 36 holes, shot skyward as though filled with helium in the third round and lost the lead to the 29-year challenger from the veldts.

Ben gave a forecast of things to come when he bogeyed the second, eighth and ninth holes on the third out nine. He recovered momentarily for a birdie on the 12th, but then everything went awry and he bogeyeed four of the remaining six holes for a three over par.

Meanwhile, methodically perfect Locke, concentrating on every stroke, shot a one-under-par 70 to take a three stroke lead opening the final 18 holes.

Jim Ferrier	73	73—142—288
Ky Laffoon	35	37—142—286
Herman Barron	73	69—147—289
Harold McSpaden	78	75—150—303
E. J. Harrison	72	72—139—283
Herman Keiser	70	73—141—284
Joe Kirkwood	72	73—145—292
Ed Oliver	73	74—145—292
Ellsworth Vines	71	73—143—287
Jim Turnesa	76	78—142—296
Ed Furgol	73	72—141—286
Jimmy Demaret	73	73—137—283
John Palmer	70	76—138—284
Lloyd Mangrum	72	70—139—281
Otto Greiner	76	77—149—302
George Payton	73	76—145—294

Schools Start League Play

The kids who attended the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School will get their first chance to apply their learnings this week when the Johnson School Leagues begin play in the Chevy Chase-Georgetown recreation department area.

Opening day is today, with games also slated for Wednesday. Andy Farkas, commissioner of the Johnson School will be on hand at 3:30 today at Palisades to throw out the first ball. Two games are on today's slate.

The leagues are still in need of sponsors to provide the teams with caps and T-shirts. It cost but $31 to equip on such team.

One of the first volunteer sponsors is Tom Wheeler of the Wheeler Chrysler Co., Inc. Mr. Wheeler has already equipped seven teams. Those who wish to sponsor Johnson League teams may call Clint Price at Adams 2050 for further details.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M. Minor	A. M. Major	P. M. Minor	P. M. Major
11:05	5:20	11:35	5:45

TUESDAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:55	6:10	.....	6.35

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Racing Ends at Graw Today, Charles Town Ready, Waiting

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Juveniles will hold the spotlight today, as the Maryland spring racing season ends. Five sprightly 2-year-olds will march postward at Havre de Grace to compete in the $7500 added Eastern Shore, a test of 5 furlongs.

After the curtain goes down on the eighth race on the wash-day card, fans will be without major track racing in the Free State until Laurel opens in September.

However, Washington fans will not be without the sport. On Wednesday, popular Charles Town swings open the gates for a 48-day meeting. The following afternoon, Delaware Park begins action. For those who go that far for a looksee, Atlantic City, starting today, is host to the horses as well as the Shriners.

Saggy the Favorite

While today's Eastern Shore lacks quantity, it has quality and the customers will be on hand to watch Stanley Sagner's Saggy battle E. K. Bryson's Equibit. Each of these youngsters has gathered a following. Saggy came to the races unheralded. But the grandson of Equipoise lifted eyebrows when he turned back, among others, Cedar Farm's Brandy Punch, winner of the Bowie Kindergarten.

Equibit gained prestige with his smashing victory in the Pimlico Oaks followed by his fleet effort in taking the Breeders' Stakes at the Graw last week.

The three outsiders in the abbreviated sprint battle are formidable and on the improve. Brookfield Farms' Itsabet has been running in near track record time. Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's Kashmir is showing the effects of prepping and is an upset possibility while handlers of J. E. Ryan's Out O'The Sun are not counting the colt out of the money.

At Atlantic City

Atlantic City offers the $10,000 added Inaugural Handicap as the feature today. Fifteen horses were named over night for the six-furlong battle, including Polynesian, carrying top weight of 130 pounds.

Also in action will be King Dorsett, Air Patrol and Inroc as well as the Maryland favorite, Gorget. The spring brings a clash of horses who have been competing in Maryland and New York and should prove interesting.

Charles Town, crawling out from under the National Press Club's party of last Saturday, will have full fields for Wednesday, according to Racing Secretary Fred Burton. Daily purses will include two races as $1200, four at $1000 and two at $800. The "in the book" purse money for the meeting totals $384,000 and there are plenty of horses on the grounds to shoot for it.

Delaware Park, with a record number of stake entries, faces a struggle this year due to conflicting with Atlantic City. Both tracks will vie for the Philadelphia trade. Too bad that the two States couldn't separate the meetings. However, the dates were originally Delaware's and you can blame that track for sticking by its guns.

He Found It

Melio Bettina Entered Ring At Garden Seeking Solitude

New York, May 25 (INS).—The one man who might have been in a feasible position to know what transpired so gaudily with squat Melio Bettina, the human oval, last Friday, presented an intellectual zero today. This party knew so little, in fact, he had to go to a hospital to confirm even that.

He was and, by grace of luck and circumstance, still is Melio Bettina, the man who got batted out in a Garden record of 59 seconds by Gus Lesnevich while apparently thinking very deeply about something else. His behavior was that of a man who goes into the middle of the ring at Madison Square Garden seeking solitude.

He merely came out of his corner and stood.

Stometimes he didn't.

There were three knockdowns totaling 29 seconds during the swift, executionary interlude; making a deft balance of 30 up and 29 down, to the utter rout of monotony—if nothing else.

Meanwhile, the victim's air of superb indifference never varied. He seemed pre-occupied, strangely thoughtful and indrawn; even inattentive. What was Melio thinking about?

Unfortunately, that's what Melio wanted to know when he went to St. Clare's Hospital to undergo an electro-encephologram test for possible head injuries. The report was negative. And so, according to Dr. Vincent Nardiello, was Bettina. He remembered everything, except the prize fight.

It seemed like a sound idea for everybody. In fact, they might go further and forget the whole heavyweight elimination tournament the Mike Jacobs organization launched so inopportunely.

RACING
HAVRE DE GRACE
Eastern Shore Stakes
$10,000 Added
Seven Other Races
Special Penna. train leaves 12:10 P. M., arrives Havre de Grace 1:30 P. M.—direct to track.
Special B. & O. train leaves 12 noon, arrives at Greenway La., Havre de Grace, 1:30 P.M. (D.S.T.)
First Race—3:15 P. M. (D.S.T.)

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—
Behold good taste stepping out!
Lo! A party in prospect, an evening in bloom!
What a setup for two . . . A double order of Perfect Memories,
when PM keeps a date with gardenias!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Widow to Help VFW Honor Navy Dead

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will honor the Navy dead at 3:30 p. m. today, when Mrs. Edith Junkins, widow of Pfc. Theodore Junkins of the First Marine Division, who was killed on Pelelieu, and her two small daughters, Sandra, age 4, and Judy, age 2, present an anchor made from nearly a thousand Buddy Poppies to Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney.

Mrs. Junkins, who will represent the Perry Ship Post of the V. F. W., will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, president of the National Association for Employment of the Handicapped; George E. Ijams, director of the V. F. W. rehabilitation service, and Col. Alfred C. Oliver, the "Chaplain of Bataan," past national chaplain of the V. F. W.

Immediately after receiving the Buddy Poppy anchor, Secretary Kenney will present the memorial anchor to Ralph West, captain of the Perry Ship, V. F. W., who will place it on display in the main corridor of the Navy Building. On Memorial Day representatives of Perry Ship will place the anchor on a naval vessel which will take it to sea to be cast overboard.

The Navy Memorial Day ceremony will climax a week of memorial services and activities during which V. F. W. Commander in Chief Louis E. Starr will place a wreath of Buddy Poppies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Farmers Alone Answer Price Cut Plea, Says UAW

By The Associated Press

The United Auto Workers Union (CIO) declared last night that "prayers for price reductions are falling on deaf ears" and only agricultural commodities "have shown any response" to President Truman's pleas for price cuts.

Comment on the latest wholesale price report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Donald Montgomery, UAW consumer counsel, asserted that:

"Manufacturers' spokesmen answered the President's price pleas by saying that high farm prices are to blame. The expected drop in farm prices has begun, but important groups of manufactured products are still on their way up.

"Wage demands were settled at a low figure which fell far short of increased living costs. Now the farmers are spoiling the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) alibi for high prices of manufactured goods. . . ."

His statement said the BLS report showed three groups of manufactured commodities—metals, house furnishings and miscellaneous commodities—"hit new wholesale price peaks in the week ending May 17." Textiles and building materials, he added, "have fallen only a fraction from their high points of a few weeks ago."

Northern Baptist Leaders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELECTED—Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Howard S. Palmer of New Haven, Conn., were named president and vice president respectively at the fortieth convention of Northern Baptists in Atlantic City

27 Employes Of Interior Get Cash for Ideas

Ideas pay off at the Interior Department, 27 employes will happily discover today.

Cash awards totaling $1125 are to be presented to employes from the District and 13 States whose ideas have led to improving the department's operations. Annual savings from adoption of the suggestions are estimated at $23,814, Secretary J. A. Krug announced.

Seven of the winners come from the Washington area. Five won cash awards. They are John H. Swope, 5602 Davidson dr., Chevy Chase, Md., Washington office of Geological Survey, $150; Lewis B. Pusey, 4919 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md., cartographer in Geological Survey office here, $125; Alfred Capasso, 1664 Columbia rd. nw., National Capital Parks office, $100; Rodney Hart, 9706 Lawndale dr., Silver Spring, Md., Geological Survey engineer, $40; Mark A. Mattare, 1040 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va., Geological Survey, $10; Albert J. Byer, 1101 Trenton pl. se., Fish and Wildlife Service chemist, and Charles F. Palmetier, jr., 4705 S. 7th st., Arlington Va., Bureau of Reclamation engineer.

Communism Gains in India, Welles Says

By The Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that in India "Communism has recently strengthened its hold in all of the cities and is now rapidly spreading into the rural areas."

In his weekly broadcast Welles said:

"It is significant that suggestions are being advanced by some Indian leaders that the British government should continue some British troops in India after the date set for Indian independence, as the one practical safeguard against anarchy.

"It is even more significant that the leaders of some communities and groups have indicated that British dominion status would be preferable to a national independence and the risk of Hindu domination.

"But it is, of course, plain that arrangements such as these, to them, would constitute only temporary stopgaps. They would not represent any contribution to a real solution of the problem.

"That solution will only be found if and when the Indian leaders are willing to think in terms of India, rather than in terms of their own communities."

The former Undersecretary added that these leaders must also be "willing to enter an agreement upon a federative system similar in principle to that which we evolved here in the United States."

Army Hopes to Speed Up Plane Construction

By The Associated Press

The Army Air Forces, expressing deep concern over the decline in airplane production facilities, said last night an air industrial preparedness planning section hopes to telescope the time between the blueprint and mass production phases of military aircraft.

An AAF statement showed that the volume production of aircraft plants now is back to the approximate level of prewar years.

It cited the long interval prevailing between the first design of a warplane and the actual production of the aircraft, using as an example the B-29. Initial design work for the Superfortress started in 1938, production began in 1943 and the plane entered combat in 1944.

A peacetime planning program being developed by the air industrial preparedness section, the AAF said, contemplates reduction of the design-to-production time lag from its present five-year period to two years. The new planning includes a research and development program to carry new designs from the blueprint to actual production stage in at least limited quantities.

38-page condensation from "MRS. MIKE" in Reader's Digest

"Mrs. Mike" (Literary Guild's 20th Anniversary selection) is the captivating story of a 16-year-old Boston girl who married a Canadian Mountie and followed him into the Northern wilds. June Reader's Digest brings you a condensation from this best-selling $3 book. *Start reading it tonight.* "Mrs. Mike" is not only a rugged, true tale of adventure, but a warm and glowing love story.

Also in Reader's Digest

15,000 women will die this year of self-induced or illegally performed abortions. Patricia Lochridge warns against the dangerous drugs on the market . . . tells how women have come to put faith in them . . . shows how this faith is *utterly* misplaced. *(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)*

Coca-Cola: its fame and fortune. Created by a poor Confederate veteran; only 2 chemists *(who must not ride in a plane together)* know its formula and secret ingredient—7X. Fabulous rise of the world's best-known product . . . how fortunes in it were made and missed.

The silver bracelet. Even while the Jap doctor sawed at his leg, the U.S. flyer fought to save his bracelet from the thieving orderlies. This last tie to home and bride was life itself. Gripping story of what a man can take—if he has something to fight for. *(Condensed from Foreign Service)*

Bargain with the Devil. If Satan would only get her out of the reformatory, she promised him to curse God at 9 communions. Now, paroled, she flaunted her "triumph" in the young priest's face. Moving story of how Monsignor Sheen once saved a trollop's immortal soul. *(Condensed from The Sign)*

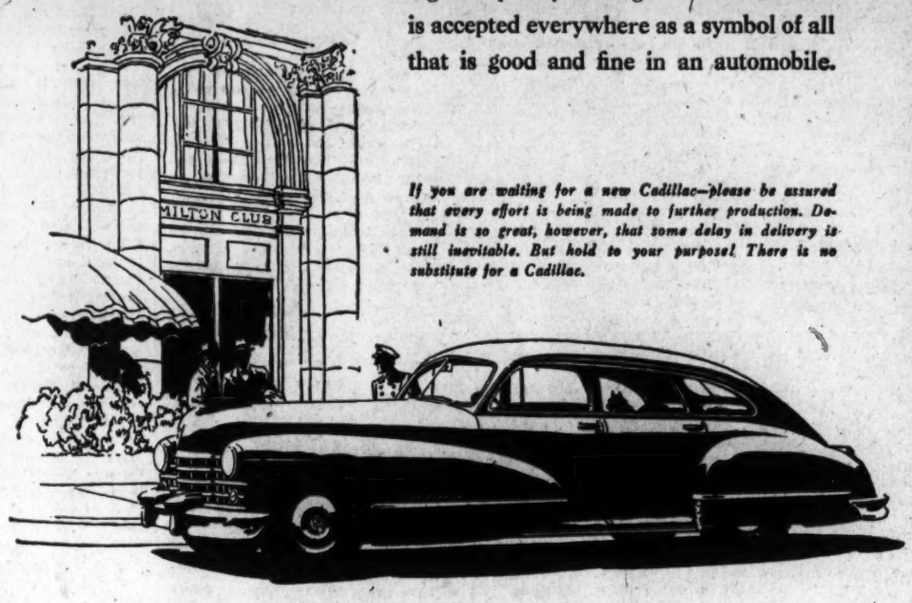
In this issue—41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE JUNE
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Cadillac

ACCEPTANCE

A great percentage of the people who take delivery of new Cadillac cars do so without a demonstration—or without having made more than a casual inspection of the model selected. They know, beyond doubt, that their car will embody the highest quality throughout—for Cadillac is accepted everywhere as a symbol of all that is good and fine in an automobile.



If you are waiting for a new Cadillac—please be assured that every effort is being made to further production. Demand is so great, however, that some delay in delivery is still inevitable. But hold to your purpose! There is no substitute for a Cadillac.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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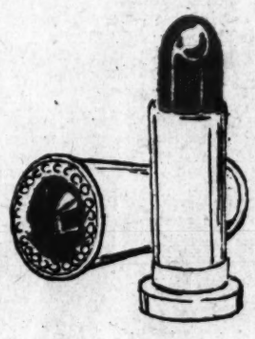
JEWEL MAKE-UPS



Precious loot for you . . . the luminous colors of rare gems, that Gourielli has captured to create six superlative new make-ups. And, just as the gems that inspired them last and last, Gourielli believes that these are colors you will wear . . . as dramatically . . . season after season. Lipstick strikes the keynote . . . we picture the radiantly rosy, Rose Topaz encased in sterling silver, $4.20. Or your jewel-color choice might be Red Jasper, Carnelian, Garnet, Pink Beryl or Star Ruby. Gourielli lipstick, $1.80, $3, $4.20, $30; Ermine Complexion Powder, $2.40, $4.20; Ermine Foundation, $2.40, $4.20; Mascara, $1.80; Eye Shadow, $1.80. Prices include 20% tax.

Learn more about jewel make-ups and kindly facial care, this week, from Miss Lola Lawrence, Personal Representative of

THE HOUSE OF GOURIELLI

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 13, First Floor

Brooke Cadwallader Birthstone Scarf from our glowing-with-color scarf collection, $2 to $25.

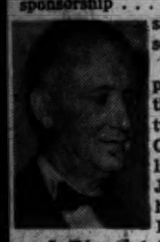
W&L—Neckwear, Aisle 15, First Floor

Glen Echo Pool Opens Wednesday

Two Plays Look Set For Autumn on E St.; Guild Renewals Due

By Richard L. Coe

PEOPLE ABOUT THE TOWN: John C. Wilson docked on the Queen Elizabeth and flew down to see Saturday night's performance of "Love for Love" which opens tonight in New York under his co-sponsorship . . . Jack reported that "The Winslow Boy" which he saw in London, is still first on his list for next season . . . Though it will arrive later in the fall than he'd planned . . . Call the Terrence Rattigan play with Emlyn Williams a strong possibility for the National before New York . . . Plans for his two colorful stars, Tallulah Bankhead and Noel Coward, are acooking . . . Tallulah thinks she'd like to revive "Private Lives" this summer, but Jack wants to find a new, modern comedy for her . . . As for Nuhl, he's now playing "Present Laughter" in London, but would like to come to this country in August . . . If he does, Jack's planning to cut him from his will unless he does a week at his Westport (Conn.) summer theater . . . Which will be good news to Mrs. John Davis Lodge, who hawks tickets in her stylish way for the Westport Theater as a happy summer chore.



J. Edward Fontaine

BESS DAVIS SCHREINER, while we're speaking of next season's doings, is in her seasonal swivit about getting her subscribers of tthe Theater Guild-American Theater Society to renew for next season . . . She vows the six-play series will open in late September with "Lady Windermere's Fan," which did very briskly, thank you, in New York this year . . . Renewals must be in Miss Schreiner's office at the National by June 10 . . . Queen Bess also warns that no new memberships can be accepted until after that date.

THE VARIETY CLUB is polishing up itself for tonight's stag testimonial honoring Eddie Fontaine . . . . All manner of hi-jinks are planned to celebrate Eddie's new job as division manager here of the Selznick Releasing Organization. . . . John J. Payette and Sam Galanty are co-chairmen of the committee . . . Paramount's loss is Selznick's gain.

KEITH'S is plotting a contest for "Honeymoon," the Shirley Temple-Guy Madison epic . . . . Nancy Osgood will have all the details on her WRC program Wednesday between 12:30 and 1 . . . . They boil down to a round trip by air to Virginia Beach with a week at the Cavalier Hotel, all meals included . . . . What you'll have to do to win this juicy, jaunt is to write in 100 words or less . . . . "My most exciting trip was. . . ." . . . So you see anyone can get in on this one, not necessarily one-time honeymooners . . . . There'll be substantial second and third prizes as well as guest tickets for runners-up . . . . In on the deal are Capital Airlines, the Cavalier Hotel, the Hecht Company, WRC and, of course, Keith's . . . . Also at the 15th street house, we found one of those hens had rebelled . . . "No chicks," said the hen . . . . But she did produce a fresh, beautiful egg, which already has gone the way of all fresh, beautiful eggs.

WILL IRWIN will be in tonight's audience for the opening of the National's "Lute Song." . . . The coauthor of the musical has only been an occasional visitor here in recent years, but he was a familiar figure toward the end of World War I, when he was recalled from his war correspondent job on the Western Front to organize a propaganda bureau under President Wilson. . . . An early version of today's "Voice of America". . . . With him tonight will be his wife, Inez Haynes Irwin, who knows how to turn out a mystery yarn. . . Another first-nighter will be Matilda Stanton, general manager for Producer Michael Myerberg. . . . For years and years Miss Stanton was secretary to the late Flo Ziegfeld. . . . And in the audience, too, will be Father Hartke and the Catholic University players still around who put on that local "Lute Song" which led to the present production.

LEN SCHLOSS is busily seeing that his Glen Echo Pool will be ready for its opening at noon Wednesday. . . Other days after the opening the three-level pool will be atcha service from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. . . One pool for wading, one for deep-water fans and another for "in-betweeners". . . . Now if we could only figure out a way to get up early enough for a Glen Echo swim before assaulting E street.

IN BRIEF: T. S. Eliot's too little-publicized talks didn't lack for audiences. One spy tells us hundreds were turned away from the Mellen Gallery. Another vowed the poet-dramatist-philosopher stole the week's show from the D. A. R. and the Shriners. . . Sorry we couldn't make "Your Face Is Familiar" Saturday night, performed by the Senior Walter League Dramatic Group of Mount Rainier's Trinity Luthern Church . . . Or the Arlington Little Theater's "Children of the Moon," Harry Traub . . . Tomorrow's dinner meeting of the Science Technology Group at the Lafayette will be addressed by Dr. W. T. Wensel, of the research and development staff of the War Department . . . Dr. Wensel's subject is "A Scientist Advises Hollywood," . . . Look for a crowd in the auditorium of the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave., Wednesday night at 8:30 . . . It's a public rally promoted by the Washington Arts Committee to obtain a muncipal arts center here . . . Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mme. Carlos Martins and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman are among the speakers.

RUTH DRAPER is in town for her single performance of monodramas tonight at the Statler . . . If you've not gotten your tickets yet, you can buy them at the door.

Leonard Lyons

Bim Crosslin Obliges

New York, While Bing Crosby was en route to New York, he left his drawing room during a stop-off in the evening, and walked along the platform. The train conductor who was standing on the platform told him: "We got a real big celebrity on this train." . . . "Yeah? Who?" asked Crosby. The conductor said: "Bim Crosslin." The next morning the conductor told Crosby: "You didn't fool me for a minute. I knew all the time that you were Bim Crosslin. Would you do me a favor?" . . . "Sure," said Bing . . . "If my wife ever knew I had Bim Crosslin on my train," said the conductor, "she'd never forgive me if I didn't get an autograph." Bing obliged and signed "Bim Crosslin."

Bing Crosby

President Truman received a bread-and-butter note from President Aleman, expressing appreciation for the hospitality. Truman is having it framed and is presenting it to Margaret Truman . . . Aleman, incidentally, distributed $2000 in tips to the White House servants—four times as much as the King of England gave them . . . The Leatherneck, the U. S. Marine Corps publication, is being revamped and will have a new format . . . When Fred Allen was reminded that his was the only program on which Al Jolson didn't guest-star this year, he said: "That's so that Al will have something to look forward to next season."

Cary Grant suggested to Alfred Hitchcock a piece-of-business in which a man urges his cab driver to hurry because he's got to catch a ferry. When they arrive at the pier, the ferry is 6 feet away from the dock. The man leaps across the 6 feet of water and lands safely on the deck of the ferry—which is just pulling in . . . Hitchcock's favorite piece-of business was in "Rich and Strange," a film he made in 1931. He showed a drunk weaving along the deck of an ocean-liner, crashing into passengers. Then came a storm, and Hitchcock showed the same drunk walking as if on a straight line, while the sober passengers weaved and staggered on the deck of the storm-tossed ship.

Ambassador Charles U. Bay returns to his post at Oslo on Saturday . . . When Bill Johnson arrived in London last week, to play the male lead in "Annie Get Your Gun," the customs officials detained him for two hours as "a dangerous alien"— because he had 12 guns and 100 rounds of ammunition. These were props which he needed for the show . . . Ed Luckenbach says that he'll keep "Portrait in Black" running all summer. "My Chinese butler, a 1 per cent stockholder insists that the show must stay," Luckenbach explains. "With, the servant problem what it is, you can bet I'll keep the show running."

The Stanley Theater in Times Square will show the Nuernberg Trial film. But this is the Russian version . . . The complete, four-power movie of the Nuernberg Trials is being made by Pare Lorentz and will be ready in two months. Lorentz has been at this job for almost half a year. It covers research into two million feet of captured German films. The script has been approved by Justice Jackson, and will include the evidence agreed upon by the four judges at the trials . . . Stuart Schulberg of the OSS evidence-search teams, and Joe Zigman, a film-cutter, now are in Berlin completing the movie based on the official transcript and stressing the real philosophy of the trials.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Another stormy episode centering around Senora Eva Duarte de Peron, wife of Argentina's President, recently threatened to provoke a major government crisis involving the navy, air force, Foreign Ministry and various political factions.

Senora Peron

Senora de Peron is scheduled to depart this month on a formal state visit to Spain and Italy. In planning the trip the handsome, ambitious first lady demanded that a warship be provided. Peron amiably complied, ordering the Presidente Rivadavia, Argentina's newest and largest battleship, placed at his wife's disposal.

In the next two weeks the list of those invited grew so long that not even the Queen Elizabeth—let alone the 18,000-ton Rivadavia—could have accommodated them. The Naval Ministry protested to the President, but the dashing senora was adamant. If the battleship wouldn't hold all her party, she said, then let a few cruisers be included.

The issue had reached a stalemate when Senora Isabel de Bramuglia, wife of the Argentine Foreign Minister, who had agreed to go along as "chief lady-in-waiting," put her foot down and announced she would have no part of the mob scene. Thereupon, Peron stepped in and tried to persuade his wife to accept one of the nation's best passenger liners instead, taking a sharply reduced entourage.

The first lady refused. She said she had now decided to go by air and that only 32 persons would accompany her. So an air force Douglas C-54 was ordered readied. Almost immediately came urgent protests from several political groups, including the union of intellectuals, an organization personally formed and dominated by Senora de Peron. They said that air travel was too hazardous.

Meanwhile the Air Ministry, after adding up the luggage which the Senora and her guests proposed to take, reported that it would be impossible to carry the load in fewer than three planes.

It now appears likely that Senora de Peron and party will make the voyage aboard the Rivadavia after all, with a two-destroyer escort but no overflow entourage. The whole dispute, however, has served to deepen the bitter resentment among various top government officials toward what they regard as the first lady's "high-handed meddling."

Over Bowl of Rice

ONE of the many ghastly events occurring in the nightmare prison camp, No. 17, Omuta, Fukioka District, Japan, perhaps the most gruesome was the starving to death of Corp. James Pavlockus, United States Marine Corps. Lieut. Gen. Edward N. Little, Monrovia, Calif., and Decatur, Ill., is now being court-martialed in connection with incidents at prison camp 17.

Admittedly, Pavlokus was a hard man to handle. Chicago-born of Greek descent, he had a great fighting record as a member of the Fourth Shanghai Marine Regiment, but when it came to prison camp discipline he was unruly and difficult.

The final episode which led to Pavlokus' death occurred when he obtained two bowls of rice from a Jap soldier and sold one to a fellow prisoner, Stephan Wise, in the American messhall. According to Samuel Schulman of Brooklyn, who has preferred charges against Little, Little came over to Wise's table and asked:

"Where did you get that rice?"

"From a friend," Wise replied.

"Don't lie to me," Schulman quotes Little as saying. "You got it from the Greek for 2½ yen."

Wise admitted this was the fact.

38 Days of Lingering Death

PAVLOKUS was placed in solitary on rice and water by the Japs. This lasted 30 days. The next 8 days his ration of water was taken away. His rice ration consisted of one quarter canteen cup per day. He died on the thirty-eighth day of his solitary and was cremated in the town nearby.

Schulman states that the men tried to throw food over the wall to Pavlockus during his confinement, but the Japs saw to it that this was stopped. Major Thomas Hewlitt, New Albany, Ind., senior medical officer who examined the body, stated that Pavlockus' weight was reduced from 170 to 55 pounds. Schulman stated that Pavlockus was so thin that, being a tall man and too long for a Japanese coffin, his body was folded in half and placed in the coffin.

Secrecy Still Prevails

ALTHOUGH secrecy still shrouds the naval court-martial which is trying Little, it is understood that he is not facing charges arising from the death of Pavlockus or Pvt. William Knight of Warsaw, N. Y., also starved and beaten to death. One charge against him is based on the slugging of Schulman in the messhall and threatening him with the words: "You are standing on the brink of death."

Schulman states that before Little could do anything to carry out that threat, Maj. Robert W. Schott, then camp commander, intervened.

Capital Chaff

CITY officials of Tarpon Springs, Fla., have been doing a swell job on veterans' housing. They give homeless veterans free land on which to build. City Manager H. M. Salley reports that there was opposition from real estate men at first, but this has died down. . . . Inside reason why Truman's message to Congress on health insurance was delayed was because the President wanted to go even further than some of his senatorial friends. At the last minute, he insisted on redrafting the message and making it even more "healthy." . . . When British Ambassador Lord Interchapel calls on Secretary Marshall, he says he uses the back elevator. Reason: In the front hall, yisiting diplomats are confronted with bristling bayonets and artillery in one of the most militaristic mural paintings in the Capital. . . . Originally the State Department building was designed for the War Department. That's the reason. . . . It is suggested, since Congress won't appropriate the money, someone take up a collection to replace the battle scene with a more pastoral display.

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Scalding Water Burns Girl at Colonial Beach

A 2-year-old child was seriously burned Saturday when she sat in a tub of scalding water in the kitchen of her parents' home at Colonial Beach, Va.

The child, Jetea Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Denson, was admitted to Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., for second degree burns over most of the lower part of her body.

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DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

RIGHT OFF THE COB

Our Robert Tate Allan sagely observes that statistics prove that married men make the best husbands.

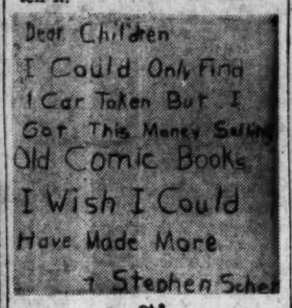
TOKENS

The letter reproduced below is typical of many among the thousands received recently by Children's Hospital.

Stephen

It's from seven-year-old Stephen J. Scher, of 6711 Gude ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Stephen sent a dollar to Children's Hospital, and his letter tells the story better than I can tell it.



BOOK DRIVE

The American Veterans Committee is collecting books for distribution to hospitalized veterans in this area. If you can contribute any books, you're asked to call REpublic 8643.

PLEA

Around Christmas time last winter, the Schilt family, of 10604 Amherst ave., Silver Spring, Md., opened its doors to a family in need of housing.

There are five in the Schilt family and six in the other—making a total of 11 people. But by using every available inch of the Schilt house (even the basement) they managed to squeeze in.

After all—it was just a temporary arrangement. In a week or two, the other family would find a place to live.

But the weeks have dragged into months, and the homeless family still can't find a place of its own—mostly because of the four children. Mrs. Schilt writes:

"They're the best-behaved children you've ever seen, and the family can furnish excellent references. They can pay as high as $80 a month unfurnished or $100 for a furnished place, and they'll take anything that's within 20 miles of the District.

"With the polio season coming on, can we permit my children and theirs to live in such crowded quarters? Can we be immune to the plea of a family that's been living in a basement for six months? Surely somebody is willing to rent to people who have children."

Any landlord who can remember that he was a child once himself is asked to call PLeasant 0472. Thank you.

COINCIDENCE

The other day I used the simile, "as quickly as the lug behind you starts to blow his horn after the traffic light changes to green."

M. M., of 201 2d st. ne., thinks I swiped that one from a sermon delivered by Dr. Peter Marshall a few Sundays ago. Dr. Marshall said:

"Our present day definition of a split second is the time it takes for a traffic light to change from red to green and the horn behind your car to blow."

GIVE-AWAYS

Henry L. McCabe, of 3244 Southern ave. se., has seven kittens to give away. If you're interested, you'd better call LIncoln 2703 and get directions first.

It seems the McCabe house is inside the District, but Southern ave. is just a myth in that area, and you have to go about 40 feet into Maryland to reach the house.

This results in some wonderfully confusing situations. Railway Express, for example, won't deliver packages there, because it would mean crossing a State line.

Oh, well—it's not the first time The District Line has been considered a nuisance.

Grin and Bear It

"At least when my balance comes out a million short, I'm sure it won't come out of my salary!"

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In some ways the play at the recent national masters' individual championship was very much like a ladies' party bridge game. While the passing and redealing, wasn't as profligate, it was played with as much suspicion and to play through to the end without yielding to the pressure of so many different partners the same Spartan fortitude was required.

Bill Levin of New York, was able to get the best of today's hand, played at the tournament, by using a none too subtle psychic. He made a cue-call in the opponent's bid suit, pretending to have first or second-round control, to stop an opening lead.

On the encouragement of this bid his partner, Howard Bennett, of Schenectady, N. Y., sailed into three no trump and against a low spade opening, ran home with thirteen tricks. Declarer took two spades, six diamonds and five clubs.

If West senses the psychic, a fourth-best heart lead will set the hand, the defenders winning five heart tricks for down one. If West decides to lead the heart king for a look-see at the dummy, the best the pair can do is take two tricks, which of course is two tricks more than they won in play. The partner's queen, small of hearts provides a block with the king opening so that the five hearts can't be run.

North and South cannot win a game at either diamonds or clubs for the opponents take two hearts and a heart ruff.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	LEVIN ♠ A J 2 ♡ J 10 3 ◇ 8 6 ♣ A K Q 10 7	
♠ 9 7 5 3 ♡ A K 7 5 ◇ 2 ♣ J 6 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 10 8 4 ♡ Q 8 ◇ 9 7 3 2 ♣ 5 4 3
	BENNETT ♠ K 6 ♡ 9 6 4 ◇ A K Q J 5 4 ♣ 9 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

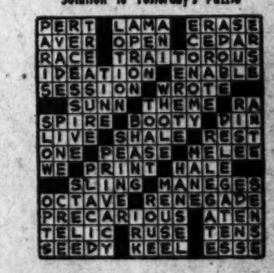
ACROSS

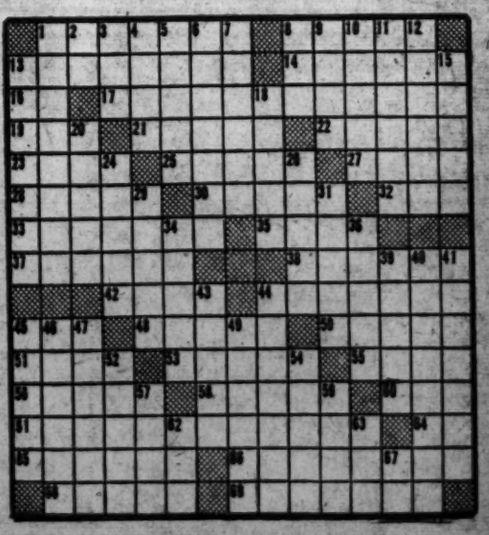
1 Ring-shaped
8 Imitators
13 Retinue
14 Metal fasteners
16 Greek letter
17 Pertaining to grammatical arrangement
19 Tap
21 Border
22 Solitary
23 Entry
25 Part of fishing tackle
27 Magnitude.
28 Part of stair
30 Fastens
32 Fold
33 Beseech
35 Indian corn
37 Actor
38 Borders
42 Trees
44 Bacteria
45 Make a mistake
48 Partitions
50 Joints
51 Indo-Chinese territory
53 Waste
55 Hold
56 Mineral
58 Preclude
60 That woman
61 Enacting laws
64 Measure of area
65 Chaperon
66 Adroit escapes
68 Negotiate
69 Sweetmeat

DOWN

1 Engraving
2 Greek letter
3 Bite
4 Tree
5 Birds
6 Contrary
7 Imperfect paper
8 Part of circle
9 Cordage fiber
10 Afflictions
11 Rebound
12 Verse
13 Kingdoms
15 Rest
18 Volume of maps
20 Seed coat
24 Join
26 Animal
29 Winds
31 Boat
34 Steel helmet
36 Dress
39 Voice compositions
40 Animal
41 Relatives
43 Frolic
44 Prison
45 Animal
46 Stew
47 Vagrant
49 Savored
52 Rock
54 Deceive
57 Small heater
59 Go by
62 Head covering
63 Untruth
67 Either

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



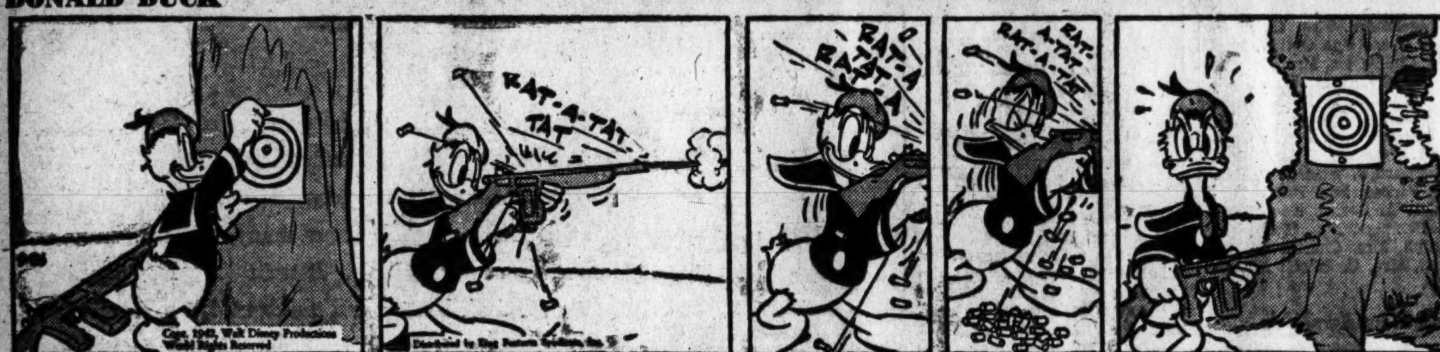


TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK



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Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
Early	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9:30 Lew Parker, 7:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9
9:00	Breakfast Club	Presenting	Art Brown	News; Symphony	Mike Hunnicutt Show	News; Godfrey
:15	Don McNeill	Sweetwood Serenaders	" "	Haydn's	Alice Lane	Arthur Godfrey Show
:30	Jack Owen	News; Osgood	Shady Valley Folks	Symphony No. 99	" "	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	Nancy Osgood	" "; News	in E Flat	Man on the Street	Home Service Daily
10:00	My True Story	Katie's Daughter	Moods in Music	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	Janice Gray
:15	" ; Crocker	Once Upon Our Time	" " "	" "	(Norman Gladney)	Heritage
:30	Betty Crocker Mag.	Road of Life	Spice in Life	" "	Tune Inn	Evelyn Winters
:45	Club Time	Joyce Jordan	(Marion Sexton)	" "	(Norman Gladney)	David Harum
11:00	Breakfast	Fred Waring	Arthur Gaeth	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	News, Vern Hansen
:15	in Hollywood	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	" "	Norman Gladney	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	Heart's Desire	" "	Tune Inn	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	" "	" "	Norman Gladney	Rosemary
12:00	News, Evans	News; Brinkley	Victor Lindlahr	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello-Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Checkerboard Jam.	Midday Star Time	Lunch at 1450	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Tin Pan Ballet	Ray Henle, News	Luncheon Music	News; Lunch at 1450	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	" " "	Nancy Osgood	At Union Station	Alvino Rey	Bing Crosby	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage Talking	To Music	Cedric Foster	News; Symphony	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Hollywood Story	" "	Finders Keepers	Stravinsky's	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Accent on Music	Robert McCormick	Musical Comedy Quiz	Song of the	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Believe It or Not	Cliff Edwards	Nightingale	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2:00	Walter Kiernan	Today's Children	Queen for a Day	News; Melodic	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Ethel and Albert	Woman in White	" " "	Moments	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Harlem Hospitality	Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of World	Club	" "	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3:00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Listening	News; Carnival	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	of Music	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Date with Jerry
:45	Best Things in Life	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Frank Parker Show
4:00	Skip Farrell	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Hint Hunt
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Lanny Ross Sings	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Two Ton Baker	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Crosby Classics
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Adventure Parade		Tony Wakeman	" "
5:00	Terry & The Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	House Party
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooner's Battle	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	In My Opinion
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6:00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner	NEWS ROUNDUP	Melody Lane	Eric Sevareid
:15	Stardust, Sports	Tyner Time	Art Brown	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	News, Local and Gov't
:30	Earl Godwin	Serenade; Bergman	The Johnson Family	Music Hall	Sports; News	Sports, Gallaher
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Sports, Brundige	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout, News
7:00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music Hall	Romantic Rendezvous	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Man Behind the Band	" "	Cugat—Hit Tunes	Jack Smith Show
:30	Lone Ranger	Barry Wood Show	Henry J. Taylor	" "	Mark Austad, News	Winner Take All
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Berger, Vandercook	" " "
8:00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Scotland Yard	News; It Seems to Us	St. Mary's Novena	Inner Sanctum
:15	Labor Legislation	" " "	" "	" " " "	" "	" "
:30	New Adventures of	Voice of Firestone	Case Book of	Date with	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show
:45	Sherlock Holmes	(Eleanor Steber)	Gregory Hood	Tex Beneke	(Jackson Lowe)	" " "; News
9:00	Treasury Agent	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	(Blanche Thebom)	Real Life Stories	Gliere's	(Jackson Lowe)	" " "
:30	So You Want	Victor Borge Show	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Ilia	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	to Lead a Band	" " "	" " "	Mourometz	(Jackson Lowe)	" " "
10:00	Doctors Talk	Contented Hour	Inside of Music,	Post Preview	Around The Town	Screen Guild Players
:15	Buddy Weed Trio	(Buddy Clark)	Richard Bales	Richard Himber	Building For Peace	" " "
:30	V-Living; Voices	Dr. I. Q.	National Moondial	Music for Dreaming	News; Juke Box Rev.	Bob Hawk Show
:45	in the Evening	" " "	Art Brown	" " "	Juke Box Review	" " "
11:00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness of Wash.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dance Serenade	(Jackson Lowe)	Sports, McDonald
:30	Lee Dayton	Art Mooney Orch.	Sweet Music	" "	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	Art Mooney	" "; News	" "	(Jackson Lowe)	(Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Helen Jepson, opera star, is guest of Betty Crocker. WMAL—10:25 a. m.

"Service to the Service" is discussed by Mrs. William H. Arnold, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. WQQW—11 a. m.

The Mysteries of Re-Bop are explained by Ted Malone. WMAL—12:15 p. m.

Eugen Weisz, Corcoran Gallery, discusses Artist's Guild Exhibit. WRC—12:45 p. m.

"Bring Along Laughter," by Milla Logan is read by Esther Hotton. WQQW—1:45 p. m.

Robert Young plays a West Virginia Congressman in "Under the Big Top." WRC—8 p. m.

Everett Sloane plays a cherub-faced killer in "Never to Die Again." WTOP—8 p. m.

Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed? Senator McClellin and Martin Popper, vice president of the National Lawyers Guild. WINX and WINX-FM—8:05 p. m.

Alan Reed and Lionel Stander visit Joan Davis. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Deborah Kerr and Van Heflin in "Vacation from Marriage". WTOP—9 p. m.

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, sings Fricka's Second Act Aria from Wagner's "Die Walkure" and "Melancholy". WRC—8:30 p. m.

Gliere's Ilia Mourometz. Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Louella Parsons brings some "top secrets" to Victor Borge. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "Johnny Apollo." WTOP—10 p. m.

Psychiatry in Undergraduate Medical Education is discussed by Dr. John Romano, University of Rochester psychiatry professor. WMAL—10 p. m.

WQQW — 570

6:45 a. m. Good Morning Music	10:00 a. m. "Garden of Spain"	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music, News
7:55 a. m. News	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	5:00 p. m. Musicale
8:00 a. m. "Cowboy Rhapsody"	11:30 a. m. Sousa Music	1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day	5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
8:55 a. m. News	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:55 a. m. News	2:55 p. m. News	7:00 p. m. Evening Symphony
9:30 a. m. Capital Shopping	12:00 noon "Istar Variations"	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music	7:55 p. m. News
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall; News	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:55 p. m. News	8:00 p. m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except for music at 8:35.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:42 to 11 p. m. News, 2:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11. British News, 6:45, 9. Children's Story, 5:15. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 9:15, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Let Me Be Useful

Let not my life be useless, Lord . . . But help my heart to be . . . Of some enduring benefit . . . To all humanity . . . I want to do the best I can . . . As long as I am here . . . To light the way for someone else . . . To do a worthy deed or two . . . And generously give . . . Whatever I can do without . . . To help my neighbor live . . . I want to be of service, Lord . . . And answer every call . . . With words of gentle sympathy . . . And charity to all . . . Enable me to rise above . . . The bitterness of strife . . . And every moment of each day . . . To live a useful life.

Boys!

Win this swell Bicycle!

Or one of these other prizes:

- ★ Trip to New York
- ★ Record Player
- ★ Radio
- ★ Catcher's Mitt
- ★ Fielder's Glove
- ★ Baseball Shoes
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Get in on this grand opportunity now! Register as a Post junior representative and you become eligible for any of these prizes you choose to go after. It's easy—you bring in the required number of new Post subscriptions and the reward is yours. No money to collect. Phone NAtional 4200, extension 230—or send the coupon.

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Just Hearsay

"Have you anything on Mexico? My little son has been given some Mexican jumping beans"

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3 S	6 A	5 F	3 I	7 L	4 H	4 O	5 A	2 W	6 N	2 T	4 A	5 N
8 O	2 E	4 P	5 E	3 I	6 A	7 A	2 E	3 S	4 P	8 L	5 A	2 T
3 A	5 G	7 T	3 D	6 P	4 Y	3 S	8 I	7 E	2 I	5 E	3 W	4 A
2 S	4 D	3 E	7 C	5 R	2 P	6 O	4 V	3 E	8 S	6 L	2 O	5 W
7 H	3 S	5 A	8 T	4 E	8 H	3 I	6 O	5 I	8 H	7 A	3 E	4 N
8 R	4 T	6 G	2 T	5 T	3 E	7 N	4 U	8 R	2 I	5 I	3 A	8 A
5 N	3 O	3 R	8 N	4 R	2 N	6 Y	3 T	5 G	7 G	4 E	8 D	7 E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Seaman's Daughter Gathers Evidence That His Second Wife, 60, Is Spending His Savings on Riotous Living During His Absence; Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My father has been a seaman all his life and for years has been looking forward to the day when he could retire, own a house and plot of ground and lead a normal life.

A few years ago he married a woman who painted rosy pictures of the nice future they would have together; and it came as a great shock to me when I learned recently that she has squandered all his savings, meanwhile deceiving him into thinking that she is buying a house for him with this money. Worse yet, she has been unfaithful to him.

At first I refused to believe these rumors; but I was so disturbed that I hired a detective to check on her. The report just received shows that while dad's life was in danger every minute during the war, she was using every cent of his hard-earned money to glamorize herself,—instead of salting it away, as she had promised to do.

Should She Inform Dad?

SHE HAS been patronizing one of the most exclusive beauty salons, buying clothes in the most expensive shops, getting body massages twice a week and taking dancing lessons at a famous ballet school. She eats at the most expensive restaurants, never cooks a meal at home and goes in for weekend parties with a fast crowd.

She is 60 years old and looks it, despite her beauty care, youthful clothes and expensive Hollywood teeth. Yet the record shows she spends nights at a man's apartment —arriving before supper and leaving after breakfast. I am heartbroken, for dad's sake. He has always been so good to everyone and certainly doesn't deserve such treatment.

Should I send him this report or keep it secret? Should I write to him, saying casually that he ought to check on his money and not be too trusting? Or should I keep quiet and trust that some miracle will prompt her to improve her conduct? Please don't advise me to speak to her about the matter. On the one occasion when we met, she snubbed and insulted me, although I was exceptionally nice to her. I am worried and confused, but I must do what is right about dad. D. R.

Her Spending Has a Purpose

DEAR D. R.: Assuming your stepmother is playing your father false to this extent, surely she knows that a reckoning with him is bound to come. She may deceive him about her expenditures while he is at sea; but when he returns in the expectation of inspecting the home she is supposedly buying—what then?

I'm sure she has thought of that, because I infer she was figuring ahead when she roped him in—for strictly mercenary reasons, it seems. Hence her fantastic performance in his absence doubtless means that she is using his funds to glamorize herself in the hope of landing a bigger fish who is better off—and more to her taste as a sidekick. Presumably her ambition is to be prepared to give him the gate when he discovers her perfidy.

Since your dad in his way is "salt of the earth," your indignation and urgent desire to intervene on his behalf are natural sentiments in the circumstances. However, I can't think of any constructive indirect approach to protecting his interests, while he is out of the picture and can't held himself.

Are Daughter's Motives Right?

IT WOULD amount to knifing him in the chest when his hands were tied, if you were to mail him the detective's report or send a letter that kindled worry while he is at sea. Also, even if you had the hardihood to confront the woman with what you've gleaned, in the hope of jolting her into reform before he gets back, she might tell you that her behavior is none of your business; and technically of course it isn't.

Moreover, the fact that your father gives her free rein with his bank account shows that he is "overboard" about her, as the saying goes. Thus, given a chance to speak directly to him, say during his next shore leave—assuming she doesn't change and he seems blind to her treachery—you probably would encounter a lot of unhappy resistance from him if you undertook to act as informer against his wife.

However, your loyal solicitude—if such it is—gives you moral warrant to try to put him on guard against her fleecing activities, if they constitute a rampant threat to his old-age security. And the time to speak is when you can discuss the evidence face to face. But bear in mind that your exhortations will carry weight only if your motives are right. In other words, I hope you're not on the warpath primarily to preserve an inheritance for yourself. As a rule, high-minded persons don't hire a detective to spy on others' private lives.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Church Home Slates Benefit Card Party

A gala card party is to be held on Tuesday from 2 to 6 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel, as announced by the board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home for the benefit of the home. A prize for each table and several door prizes will be awarded, and among the latter is a hat, which is "out of this world," and another prize a permanent wave on which to adjust the hat, is to be fashioned by a well-known hair stylist. The hat, made by a young woman in the State Department, is naturally a diplomatic secret. Who dares the jealousy of Lily Dache? It's a conversational item, the subject matter a topic dear to the masculine heart. There will, of course, be a fancy table and a cake and candy booth dispensing your favorite sweets.

The home, almost within the shadow of the National Cathedral, last year celebrated its coming of age. From one dwelling the gift of a parishioner of St. Alban's, it now boasts five units and a lovely little memorial chapel, all due to the efficiency of the chairman of the board of governors, of which Mrs. Johnson is also a member.

Home Willed Mansion

A favorite with the whole diocese, the home is the beneficiary of many gifts and it will, in the future, be able to extend its hospitality to an ever-widening circle of well wishers. An historic old mansion has been willed it by a lovely lady living in Georgetown. Said by architects to be the finest pure Georgian mansion in our city, it is authentic, having been known to Thomas Jefferson and Lafayette. The latter on his departure, left his little French Testament and eyeglasses on the open book by his bedside, momentoes highly prized through the years by its former mistress.

Patronesses for the card party are Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, Mrs. David S. Sellers, Mrs. Ralph Ogilby, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Mrs. Edward B. Meigo, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. F. K. Burrows, Mrs. Arthur A. Snyder, Mrs. Albert Cousins, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. George A. Randolph, Mrs. Edward J. Waterfield, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. A. Barnes Hooe, Mrs. A. P. Heritage, Mrs. George A. Randolph, Mrs. Charles B. Mcvey, jr., Mrs. C. Powell Minnegerode.

Tickets Now Available

Also Mrs. Talbert Lauston, Mrs. Arthur Bert, Mrs. G. L. Woodruff, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Emily C. Matthews, Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. Ralph Sabin, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. A. P. Thom, jr., Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Mrs. T. Nelson Conrad, Mrs. A. R. Shands, Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, Mrs. Harry Burtt, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Miss Kibbey and Miss Mary Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Tolbert Lanston and Miss Anne Moore.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Billings, 1227 16th st.

Sen. Morse to Address Congregational Women

Senator Wayne Lyman Morse of Oregon will discuss "The Individual's Rights in Social Legislation" for the May Breakfast of the Women's Society of First Congregational Church to be held Tuesday at the church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Mrs. Robert Metcalf will preside during the business meeting and election of officers to precede the breakfast and Mrs. Arthur Smith is in charge of the program.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

THERE was something both comforting and refreshing in seeing lots of uniforms in Mrs. Arthur Woods' garden the other afternoon when she entertained in honor of Gen. and Mrs. John Devine of Fort Knox, Ky. It's good to know we civilians have some protection left us beside the atom bomb. And if Washington could have back its wartime Army and Navy personnel without the war it would be a fine idea. Mrs. Woods was, of course, one of the first to enlist in the WAC, and finished a brilliant war career by becoming its deputy commander.

Petite and charming Col. Mary Halloran was being greeted cordially by her brother officers when Col. P. M. Hamilton arrived with his pretty wife, the latter wearing a cool, blue and white print. By the way, Colonel Hamilton recently received the Order of the British Empire at a ceremony at the British Embassy. This last adds one more to his series of decorations which starts with the Congressional Medal of Honor. He is Mrs. Woods' brother, and when arriving at the party set about at once being host for her. Also being useful was Mrs. Woods' next-door neighbor, genial Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Nicholas Brown, who arrived by way of the garden.

Gen. and Mrs. Ira Eaker were there, and Col. and Mrs. Corrin Strong, and everyone was asking details of the recent wedding in New York of Mrs. Woods' son, John, to Claire Streeter.

The junior Woods will live in Wilmington and will be seen a good deal in Washington, also at Gibson Island where Col. and Mrs. Hamilton have taken a house for the summer.

Also good news for the younger set is that lovely Carolie Woods who made a Washington debut summer before last, will arrive after her graduation this month from Scripps College in California to spend the rest of the summer with her mother in the Capital.

ENJOYING his first visit to the United States is Julien Cain, brilliant scholar and head of the Bibliotheque Nationale of France which corresponds to our Library of Congress. His post also has to do with the National Archives of France and with expositions of literary art such as illustrations, engravings, etc.

Bearing a heroic record and wounds from World War I, he was arrested by the Germans and imprisoned in the horrors of Buchenwald during the recent war. His role in France has been political as well as literary, but it is the latter which brings him to America at the invitation of the American Library Association.

After attending current meetings at the Library of Congress, M. Cain, accopmanied by Mme. Cain, will make a coast to coast tour of our libraries.

BOBBY-SOXERS ahoy! Your big two-hour moment will come on Wednesday at 3300 Nebraska ave. from 4 to 6 when the Smith College Club of Washington will auction off autographs of some of your "favorite" raves. Canny Eric Johnston, czar of filmdom, himself brought the autographs back from Hollywood adorning the stub of "voices" taken by stars on the Smith College Club's door-prizes for their Wednesday garden party. Among the autographs are those of Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, Jean Hersholt, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Mary Pickford, and Sam Goldwyn!

"WHERE will you be in July? *Are leaving this here place* June 15th, love, Mary James." read a mystifying radiogram from Shanghai. I know no "Mary James" and what in the world would she be doing in Shanghai anyhow? Why should she speak of herself in the plural ("ARE leaving") and why would she be kittenish (*"this here place"*) at goodness knows how much a word?

Suddenly I qualified for the FBI or CIG with a brilliant deduction: Mary AND James it must be! Who but Mary and James Baeyens would send such a message! He, Baron James Baeyens, formerly of the French Embassy here and now French Consul General in Shanghai, is coming home with Baroness Baeyens, and they want all their friends to get set.

Sigma Kappa Sorority To Install Officers

Mrs. Sterling Ruffin Maddox will be installed president of Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority when it meets at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Columbian House, 21st and G sts. nw., with KD's Zeta Chapter at George Washington University and Beta Zeta Chapter at University of Maryland.

Others who will take office are Mrs. Donald Saunders, vice president; Mrs. Helen Houghton, recording secretary; Mrs. Jane Gordon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin Treadwell, treasurer.

Mr., Mrs. T. J. Murphy to Live in N. Y.

On a wedding trip through Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Murphy., who were married in St. Martin's Catholic Church here on May 17, the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. The bride is the former Miss Mary Christine Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Kirby of Washington and the bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Boston, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon and finger-tip veil held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attendants were Miss Irene Marie Kirby, maid of honor, wearing peach marquisette, and Mrs. John C. Kirby. Miss Helen M. Frick and Miss Marie V. Downey, bridesmaids, in green marquisette. All carried bouquets of spring flowers. Robert Kelliher acted as best man and ushers were Robert Rawson, Charles Phaneuff and William Ryan. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in New York. The bride attended St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria and Trinity College here. Mr. Murphy is an alumnus of Boston College and Georgetown University Law School.

Baby at Six Months Should Get Iron Supply From Eggs

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

At about six months of age the baby's prenatal supply of iron is exhausted and he needs in his diet those foods, such as whole grain cereals, egg yolk, vegetables and fruits, which provide essential minerals.

Egg yolk is high in iron content and so, at about this time, it is introduced to the baby in various ways. He may have had custard for some time. Custard is a nice way to serve eggs, for the baby does not get too much—at first—in his small portion of pudding.

If egg yolk is served by itself it is desirable to boil it hard. Mash the hard-cooked yolk smooth with some of baby's formula and give him a teaspoonful, either olne or mixed with his vegetables.

Reaction Not Uncommon

Some babies show a marked reaction to egg, more so when the egg is given to them raw or only partially-cooked. Egg is a protein food and proteins are always easier to digest if they are well-cooked or processed. This is as true of milk as it is of egg.

The first feedings of egg should be cautious ones, so as to prevent any major upset. Give only one teaspoonful of egg for several days and increase it by small portions until the baby is able to negotiate the whole yolk. The white of the egg is unnecessary, the baby gets his protein needs supplied by his milk formula. The egg yolk, with its mineral and vitamin supplies, is the portion that should be stressed at this age.

Give the egg at the noon meal. It is a nice addition to any of the vegetables. The home-cooked or canned custard make a good dessert for that meal.

Delete From Diet

If the baby reacts by vomiting up his meal or if he develops any rash or redness about the mouth after the egg has been served, it is well to be suspicious of it. Babies can outgrow their sensitivities if the offending food is kept away from them for a sufficient length of time.

So stop the egg yolk and wait a month or longer before trying it again. And then offer it in the same cautious way, noting its results. No food that upsets the child markedly will do him any good, however fine a food it is.

U. N. Festival Staged at City Club

PRETTY girls in picturesque costumes of other lands . . . miniature flags of the United Nations sprouting from table decorations . . . wives of members of the Diplomatic Corps . . . folk dances of Italy, Poland, Greece, Norway . . . all contributed to the air of international gaiety which filled the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw, Saturday when the club's world relations department staged its United Nations Festival.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Gladys Myers Bowling, club president and Miss Marguerite Griffin, world relations department chairman, were Mme Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mme Winiewicz, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mme Wapler, wife of the Counselor of the French Embassy; Lady Puckle, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy; Mme. Szasz, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, and Mme. Colocotronis, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Greek Embassy.

Following the reception, which began at 5 p. m., a Continental dinner was served on the terrace. Members of the Junior Guild, dressed in colorful European costumes, acted as waitresses.

Highlights of the program were musical numbers by the Gault Chamber Music Class, a movie presented by the Polish Embassy showing life in Poland; folk dances presented by Arthur Corral, director of the Washington Workshop; a Viennese waltz by Olga Sianis, and a Russian polka by Anthony West.

Special after-dinner attractions were an exhibit of international dolls, a "white elephant" sale, and an exhibit and sale of hats, homemade articles, and cakes. Funds raised from the festival will be used to send food and clothing parcels overseas.

Credit Women Invite Bosses to Breakfast

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will give its ninth annual "Bosses' Breakfast" Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., at Willard Hotel.

Bosses of members will be entertained by a special program to include an address by Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District E. Barrett Prettyman.

Happy note for breakfast

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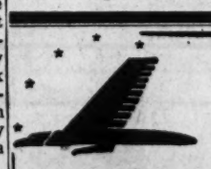

- BUFFALO 3½ hours
- ROCHESTER 2½ hours
- MILWAUKEE 4½ hours

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*

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Milk for babies *must be quality milk* . . . milk of outstanding purity and nutritional value. That's why Sealtest Milk—the true Measure of Quality in milk—is the outstanding choice of many mothers. They especially prefer Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk for their babies and children. It's a *nutritionally-improved* milk with every Sealtest protection.

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Greater Washington's first choice for over 50 years

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